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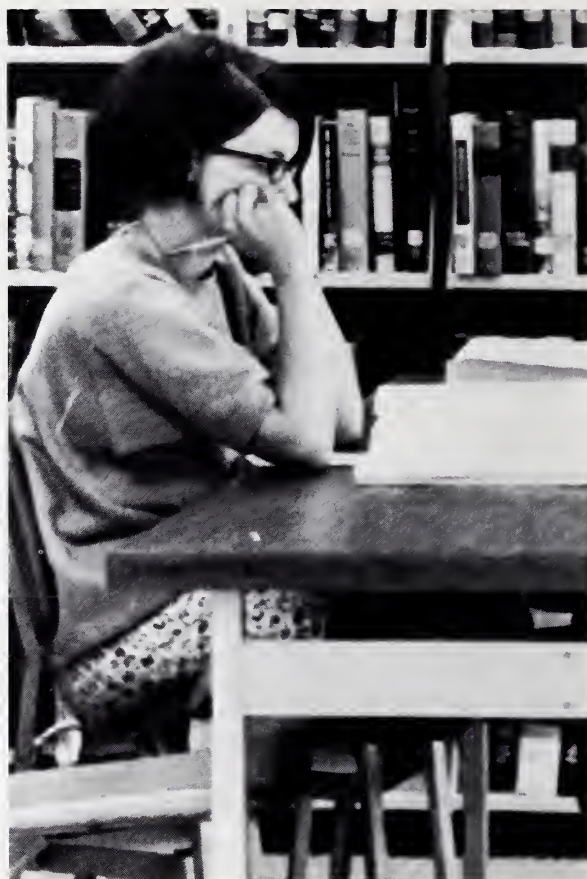
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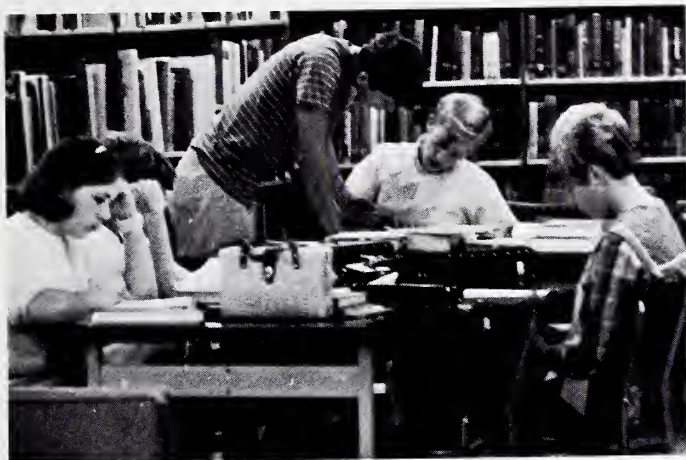




Above: Shari Miller in library. Below: James Franke practiced in Solano. Top right: Rita Walter, Sandra Topor, Stephen Essig, R. J. Hawickhorst, and Katheryn Wilson conferred while studying. Second right: Brien Taylor took advantage of outdoor quiet. Third right: Geraldine Lilla and Katherine Jenness in carrels.



A Time for Study



and a place for it, whether library, lawn or dorm; whether the subject was chem, soc., theology or art.

Through liberal arts study, they hoped to develop deeper appreciation of life's reality in a changing world which still respects the unique and creative.



Above: Solitary Linda Farley in upstairs corner of library. Below: Susan Einhaus, Linda Cuccio, Joseph Garrett, Deborah Hobson, and Mr. Mejer in Painting I class. Bottom left: James Barry sketched Br. Raymond Shuhert while Richard Kaiser and Raymond Hanley completed photography assignments.



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Foreword

Glistening water . . . colored lights . . . reflecting . . . fountain . . . night . . . our new library, older St. Francis Hall and the students who are a part of this campus. Each unique, all form the college community of intangible goals, specific buildings, and land divisions and boundaries.

Student faces changing from year to year—training for the art of life, ever-present goal of the college. As graduates and associates depart, they retain this training.

Intellect, character, personality, and will interact and reverberate through the totality of life. Stretching into a black night, the fountain's central spout attains a height equaled and exceeded by individual and collective aims for both college career and beyond.

Pictures and prose portray one year in the life of this college, in the life of these students. Atmosphere and events—facets of college life reflected in your own experience.





Dedication for the fountain between the library and St. Francis Hall was held in the spring of 1968.

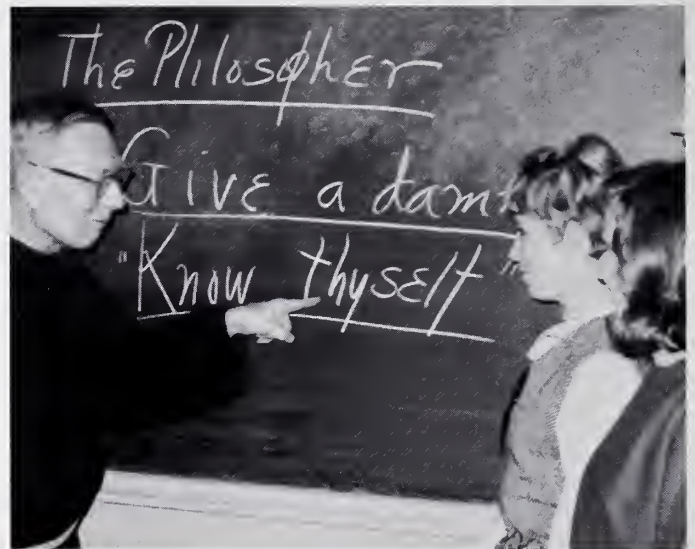
Under Br. Richard Hoffman, O.F.M., the college Maintenance Department initiated the project, which was spurred on by the efforts of local Knights of Columbus councils and community benefactors. The Knights contributed the major costs toward construction in memory of a past district deputy, Paul Klein.

Manufactured by the Roman Fountain Company of

California, the fountain was sent here for assembling by the Maintenance Department. Three types of colored lights and two different displays complement the fountain. It is regulated by a time-clock and is in operation all day until midnight in good weather.

Flowers encircling the fountain and greenery around the brick-work were provided by Bergman Nurseries, Inc.

Below: Fr. Pacific Hug, Lenore Wittenberg, and Donna Saylor in philosophy honors course. Bottom left: Johanna Miltner and Robert Moore entertained at a coffee house. Opposite right: Patricia Highland (2) fought for jump ball with Mac Murray opponent in extra-mural basketball battle.



A Time for Growth

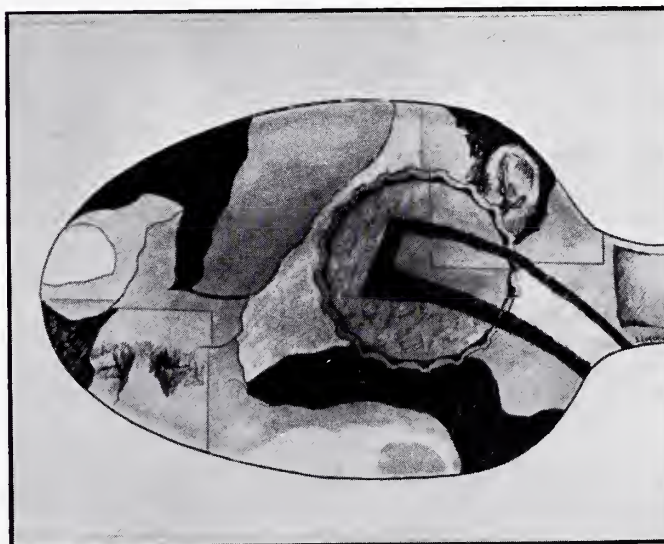
and a place for it . . . and the atmosphere in which the student could become vitally, personally, and responsibly involved in his own education.

Wide aspects of growth involved the students in becoming aware of themselves as responsible persons living in social contact with others of equal dignity and value. Through their experience, they sought present knowledge, skills, and values.





Self-Portrait
 Stephen Luecking, '69
 pencil and tempa, 12" x 16"





Above: Frederick Voshake in library. Top right: William Shannahan and Pamm Ratajik at Spanish Club Coffee House. Below: Vicki Vrona, John Boquist, and Craig Cherington indulged in typical QC pastime, although they lacked cards with the college seal. Lower right: Kathleen Buckley and James DePatria, Lynn Blaisdell and Joseph Chanley at Chi Rho formal.



A Time for Everything



Girl With Guitar
Soon Hwa Lee, '72
pencil, 9" x 11"



peter john's leg
Daniel Castelaz, '72
pencil, 10" x 13"



Through the Year



Freshmen joined upperclassmen in watching soccer team practice.



Linda Loark smiled as she was reminded to hold beanie over her heart while passing new fountain on mall.

Finished with registration, Ralph Arment, Roger Baumgartner, John Terstriep, Rose Mary Terry, David Hand, and Robert Bastert, all freshman town students, relaxed against tennis court wall. Fresh-

men Ann Holtschlag and Mary Ann Coens walked to the gymnasium to finish registration.





Freshmen Lizbeth Nutt and Barbara Kathman and their partners, Don Hanratty, junior, and William Harris, junior, swung to the

music of the *Blueberry Jam* at the first tennis court dance of the year.

Orientation Week Spelled Action



Marie Procido introduced her freshman sister, Jo Ann, to her friends, John Roskopf and Richard Barkowitz, at the first tennis court dance.

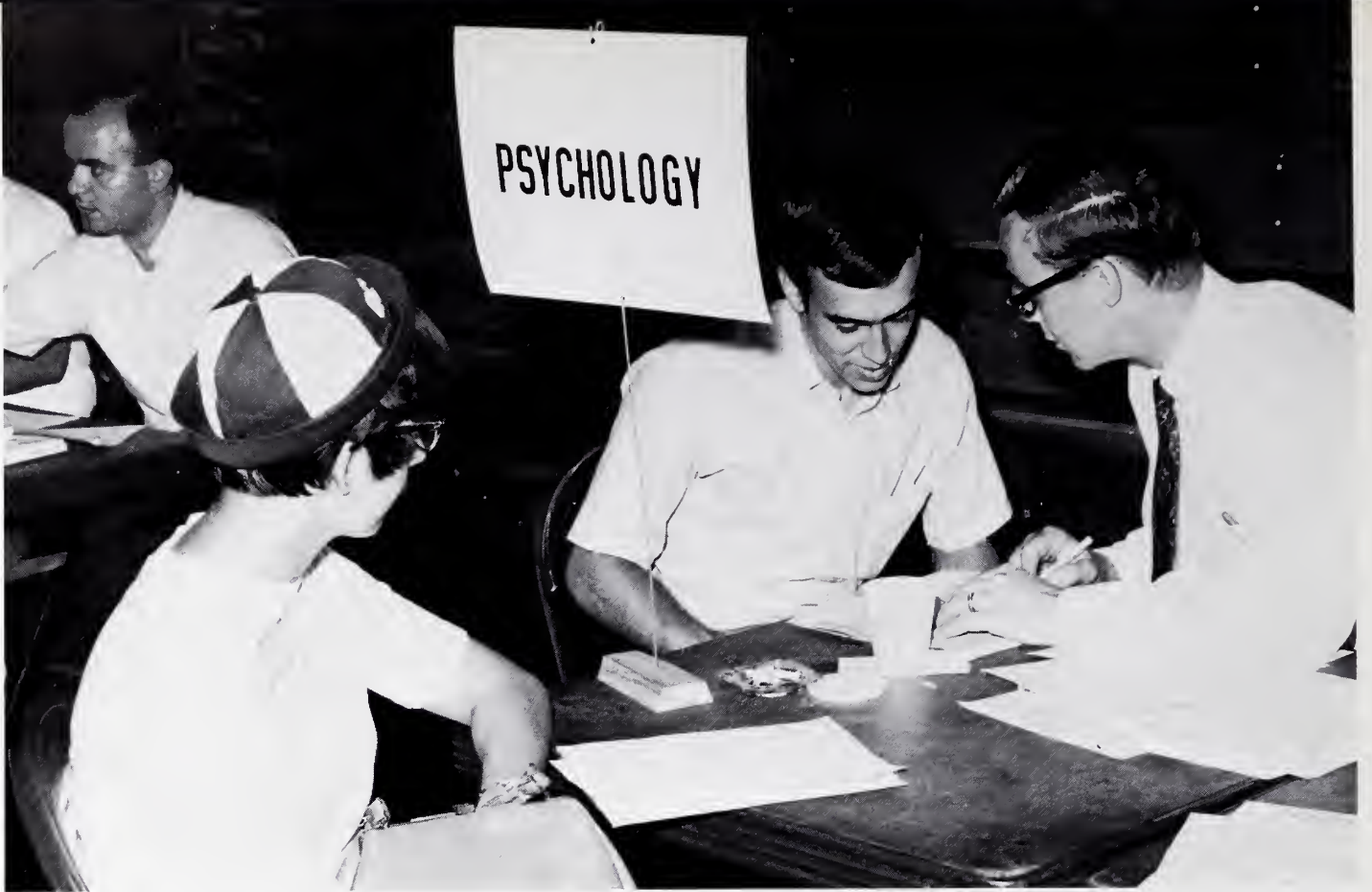
By the time high school seniors got to college they wanted action. So the Young Republicans and Sociology Club each sponsored a sockhop on the tennis courts. Both dances provided live music to keep energetic freshmen swinging.

With the new fountain on the mall, a new custom originated. Freshmen had to humbly remove their beanies and hold them over their hearts as they passed the fountain.

Anyone for "Casino?" Off-campus council had a crowd almost larger than they could handle when they introduced a new activity for orientation week called "Casino."

Freshmen were given a night at the flicks and had an opportunity to see a good old W. C. Fields movie called *My Little Chickadee*. WWQC provided the movie free of charge to promote public relations.

Spanish Club got into the action by sponsoring a coffee house called "Cafe de Cafe." Zoe Nicholson and John Hollender teamed together as masters-of-ceremonies. Kathleen Svitak, Thomas Black, Camille Rice, Thomas Gramm and the Villagers were the performers.



Freshman Barbara Paporone, psychology major, waited to see her advisor, Mr. David Dooley, as Mr. George Ratajik helped Robert Bianco with his registration for the first semester.



Senior David Irick and Freshman Mary Lou Kornegay in line to change their course sheets with the approval of Fr. Peter, Academic Dean.



Freshmen passed through financial aid line to receive credit for loans, scholarships, and grants.



Susan Madonia modeled a coat in fashion show held by Chi Rho during orientation week at the Holiday Inn.



Donna Thomas modeled a coat with a Nehru collar for fashion show held Freshman Week.

Freshmen Began College Career With Vitality

Orientation week ushered freshmen to their new life—college. They were introduced to a life of independent responsibility.

In order to entertain the freshmen before classes began, organizations sponsored activities. Chi Rho, women's service organization, sponsored the fashion show and luncheon at the Holiday Inn.

As in previous years, a con-celebrated mass was offered in the gymnasium to commence the school year.

Registration left the Freshmen confused about classes, frightened of teachers and doubtful about their college careers. Soon after registration classes began and the freshmen discovered that college work was neither as difficult as they thought nor as easy as they wished.



Mr. Charles Winking, Associate Professor of Music, served as lecturer at the concelebrated Mass commencing the school year. Student folk groups played while the students participated.



Top: Rock group, *Rotary Connection*, gave concert March 30 in gym.

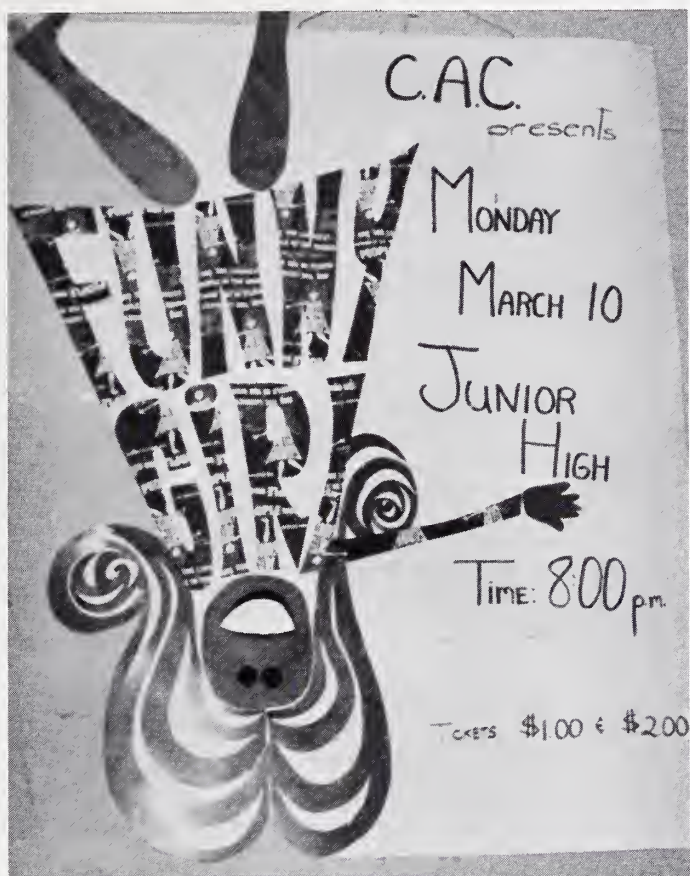
Top right: Glenn Yarbrough performed April 20 with *Fred Ramirez Trio* and comedian George McKelvie.

Right: *Spanky and Our Gang* performed for more than 1,500 at September 5 concert, first of their college tour.

Below: Psychiatrist Sidney Cohen, M.D., newly appointed director of division of narcotics and drug abuse in Washington, D.C., told the "LSD Story" March 26.

Bottom right: Best-selling author, founder of National Seventh Step Foundation, ex-San Quentin prisoner, man dedicated to prevention of crime and highly controversial figure in penal reform, Bill Sands recounted brutality of prisons and suggested reforms at February 26 lecture. Mr. Blazel, on right, introduced Mr. Sands.





Cultural Affairs Committee Sought Varied Schedule

Cultural Affairs Committee acquired its present form in 1967 when faculty Learned Lecture Series and Senate entertainment committee were combined with Fr. Gabriel appointing chairman and two other faculty members; Director of Student Activities was ex-officio executive secretary. Senate president appointed three student representatives.

This year members of CAC were Chairman Fr. Daniel Moschel, replaced by Fr. Michael Crosby after mid-year resignation; Fr. Donald Werr, Director of Public Relations; Fr. Frederick Wichert; and Mrs. Joan Rounds, Director of Student Activities. Ruth Egan, William Lawton and William James served first semester with Pamela Ratajik, William Crivello and Robert Barbuto second semester appointments of new Senate president, Richard Scott.

Not pictured were Peter Jennings, ABC news correspondent, who presented first of four lectures in series October 14. Dramatist Mercedes McCambridge was second speaker on November 11. Bill Sands and Dr. Cohen completed lecture series.

Top: *Funny Girl* poster in main hall publicized musical which traced rise of comedienne Fanny Brice from her drab beginning in New York's lower East side to stardom in fabulous Ziegfeld Follies. Evelyn Baron played Fanny.

Above: *Lettermen* Tony Butal, Gary Pike, and Jim Pike, appeared for second time at Q.C. on November 14.

Top right: Versatile Josh White, Jr. presented program of comedy and ballads at November 22 concert.

Seventeen Chosen for 1969's Who's

Members of Who's Who were chosen on the basis of their scholarship, leadership and participation. Nominations were made by the administration, faculty and hall directors. Father Mel, Dean of Students, Miss Bolger, Dean of Women, and Mrs. Rounds, Director of Activities, selected seventeen of the top thirty-seven and sent their records to the national board in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. All seventeen were accepted for the national *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities Dictionary*.

Senior business major *Mary Alice Benson* was Student Senate executive secretary, on the Senate election committee, in Chi Rho and received St. Catherine's medal.

Senior elementary education major *Linda Zielinski Brummel* was an officer of the Education Club, a hall assistant and director for the college houses.

Senior sociology major *James Crivello* was Student Senate vice-president, hall assistant, member of Circle K and Knights of Columbus.

Senior elementary education major *Melinda De Leonardis* was president of Chi Rho, in the Women's Inter-Hall Council and hall assistant.

Senior history major *Michael Donaghue* was an officer of Circle K, on the Senate academic affairs committee and the Welfare Board.

Senior business major *Joan Farr* was president of the Young Republicans, on the Senate constitutional committee and hall assistant.

Senior psychology major *Patrick Hutmacher* was in Student Senate, Circle K, and did service work for the Adams County Mental Health Association.

Junior business major *Robert Jensen* was in the Business Club, on the Cultural Affairs Committee, editor of the *Falcon* and hall assistant.

Senior political science major *Arthur Martin* was president of Student Senate, in Circle K, Knights of Columbus, and Political Science Club.

Senior French major *Marguerite Olson* was president of the Political Science Club and French Club, in the Third Order of St. Francis, and French tutor.

Senior accounting major *Larry Rhea, Jr.* was on the Senate auditing committee, hall assistant and general chairman of 1968's Parents' Weekend.

Left to right: James Crivello, Arthur Martin, Joan Farr, Patricia Sprick, John Spaldo, Jr.



Who Dictionary

Senior political science major *John Spaldo, Jr.* was an officer of the Political Science Club, hall assistant and on the Welfare Board.

Senior physical education major *Patricia Sprick* was an officer of the Physical Education Club, officiated at intramural games, and worked with Y.W.C.A.

Senior music education voice major *Barbara Tibbs* was in the Quincy Symphony, Springfield Municipal Opera, wind ensemble, and directed the chapel choir.

Junior business major *Sharon Timmermann* was on the Senate election committee, hospitality committee, co-chairman of Parents' Weekend and the Homecoming Dance.

Senior physical education major *Charles Wrobel* was in the Education Club, Knights of Columbus, Physical Education Club and captain of the soccer team.

Senior physical education major *Paul Zientarski* was in the Knights of Columbus, Physical Education Club, soccer team, and served as student manager of the cafeteria.



STANDING, left to right: Patrick Hutmacher, Paul Zientarski, SEATED, Marguerite Olson, Melinda DeLeonardis, Sharon Timmerman.

STANDING, left to right: Charles Wrobel, Larry Rhea, SEATED: Mary Alice Benson, Robert Jensen, Linda Zielinski Brummel.



Annie (Maureen Henning), cynical, half-mad barmaid who twice lost her soldier-lover, was caught in a wistful moment.



Musgrave convinced Private Attercliffe (James Pedersen) that God has sent him the three deserters to this bleak mining-town in Wales to convince people of the evils of war. Attercliffe, who had accidentally shot a young girl in a colonial revolt, put his faith in his serjeant.

The serjeant scared Sparky (Dennis Johnson), but the boy hated being a soldier and demanded to know their real plan. Musgrave shamed him into staying out of friendship for the murdered young Billy Hicks, also Annie's lover.



Serjeant Musgrave's Dance by John Arden

directed and designed by

George McDevitt, October 8-13



In climactic scene, Musgrave's recruiting rally turned on the terrified townspeople as he raised Billy's skeleton and danced a death-march about it, imploring oppressed colliers to join with him and revenge themselves upon those in power. Annie revealed that Attercliffe killed Sparky, and the colliers bitterly turned from Musgrave's promises to their everyday worries.



Serjeant Blackjack Musgrave (Carl Trone) fanatically followed the book, and fervently concluded that "God's logic" was anarchy in reverse, the vengeful arm of the oppressed striking the oppressor.



Annie stared at fair-haired Sparky, so like her lost Billy, as he good-naturedly ribbed Private Hurst (William Virtue), the last of Musgrave's men. The townspeople drank merrily, oblivious to the tension among the four soldiers.

'Big Top' Theme Featured Parade, Athletic Contests

Under the direction of Robert Moore and Sheila Peterkin, homecoming activities began October 24 with bonfire and pep rally followed by new union sock-hop to newly formed Q.C. group, *The Meat*.

Annual Powder Puff football game pitted freshmen Bombers against upperclass Flower-Power team. A dog or two running on field hampered these gals as they began play at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, but even more frustrating was the 25—25 tie.

Johanna Miltner and Hank Amen were chairmen for parade which ran from Spring Street to Q-Stadium. Replacing dorm decorations of previous years, floats based on "Big Top" theme entered competition judged by panel of teachers and administrators with Augustine Hall A Wing winning.

In one of the most rugged contests of the season, Hawks beat University of Indiana's Hoosiers with 1—0 score. Assisted by John Nava, Roger Cerny scored the lone goal at 19:54 of first quarter. Christian Brothers-Notre Dame Band, Q.C. cheerleaders and High Kickeretts provided half-time entertainment. Physical Education Club presented its third annual alumni award to George Meyer, '63, junior-high teacher in Quincy, for "outstanding professional service in the field of physical education." Presentation of court and announcement of new Queen, Ann Blaisdell, closed program.



Top above: Gretchen Eisele, Susan Thomas, Kathleen McClain, Linda Loark and alternate Carolyn Bresler standing in for Colleen McGrath formed partial membership of newly organized High Kickeretts under direction of Mrs. Ann Bergman.

Above: Selene Sepsey, Elizabeth Surbeck, Mary Jo Shaughnessy and Gery Thomas adorned Garner Hall's "Big Top Cut-Up" float.

Bottom left: Robert Uselding, Kent Jones, Thomas Runde and Gary Miltner assisted Augustine A Wing's winning "Hose 'em."





Above: Sharon Bilik was off and running with Flower-Power teammates Rhonda Chandler and Vivian Keeven cheering her on as freshmen Bombers Christine Cowel, Therese Henseler and Deborah Durken moved in during annual Powder Puff match. Below: Anne Finnerty, Donna Bickhaus, Maria Capetto, Leslie Luken, Christine Cowel, Kathleen Claseman, Linda Lanz, Linda Bruns and Patricia Morphew completed High Kickeretts, sixteen-member pom-pom team that performed at soccer half-time.



Above: An attentive referee watched Hoosier H. Coming's close guarding of Erv Pesek, in light jersey. Top left: Scott Bettlach's injury caused much anxiety during Saturday afternoon's 1-0 victory over Indiana. Bottom right: Bonita Wobbe attended Stillwell Hall's "We Don't Monkey Around" float which was built in their basement and assembled in the backyard. Bottom left: High Kickeretts' Pegeen Seger and Karen Fish were not pictured—cheerleading kept them elsewhere.





Enjoying good conversation and company available at dance were, left to right: Patricia Sprick, Michael Creek, Ann Marley, Patrick McGinley, Cinday Crow, Bernard Marley, Patricia Turner and William Klingele.



Queen Ann and escort Patrick Rothery shared dance to music of Jr. Musolino's Orchestra.

'Greatest Show on Earth' Held at Gymnasium

Traditional highlight of October 24-27 weekend was dance held Saturday evening from 9 until 1, with music by Junior Musolino's Orchestra. In charge of publicity for this special weekend were Francis Struyk, Edward Lueddeke and William Crivello. Chairmen for dance were Barbara Mullen and Richard Barkowitz.

Transformation of gym into "Big Top" complete with lions and tigers, balloons and clowns took time, but results were well worth time and effort. In center ring of attention were coronation ceremonies as last year's royalty, Sharon Timmermann presided over coronation of sophomore Ann Marie Blaisdell. Announcement of her selection and presentation of court was held at half-time of afternoon soccer match.

During pause in dancing, ringside seats were available for those wishing to share conversation with friends, dates or returning alumni. Members of Class of '58 were honored alumni at Friday evening cocktail party and Sunday morning breakfast, both directed by Fr. Pacific Hug.





Senior candidates Kathleen Baldrige and Cathleen Murphy waved to crowd during Saturday afternoon parade.

Coronation of Queen Ann Blaisdell, sophomore elementary education major from Bradford, Illinois, took place during dance Saturday evening. Sharon Timmermann, last year's queen, placed the tiara atop Ann's head during ceremonies.



Above: Junior Mary Zahrli was nominee from that class.
Below: Mary Jo Williams shared responsibility for representing the junior class as a candidate.
Bottom: Sophomore Camille Rice, against background of very active soccer game, was candidate from that class.

To choose the six candidates, all male students received blank ballots and listed two nominees from each class with the two girls receiving most nominations in each category becoming candidates. Voting for queen included entire student body, and was held Friday.





Student George Quinn, seated, used psychological methods in this skit to avoid punishment from parents Michael Walsh and Susan Einhaus for having received two failing grades on his "report card."



Top above: Members of the "Villagers" added a folk flair. Left to right: Mark Inzerello, Joanie Kleinschnittger, Gregory Murphy, George Quinn, Nancy Keller, Joyce Kimberly, John Petrik and Ellen Keirnan.
Above: All cast members participated in group song finale.

John Petrik and Mardi Luick presented "Hot Dogs," social comment on communication.

Below: Paul Cioe, Gary Miltner, Mark Inzerello, John Petrik, Gregory Murphy and Allen Krueger offered "Russian Roulette" skit to audience. Paul had just fired shot.





"Joy Boys of Radio" Larry Berkel, manager of Saga Food Service, Br. Xavier Kestler, O.F.M., Paul Cioe, Travis Wilbert and Mark Inzerello presented comic one-liners.

'Collage of Entertainment' Provided Laughs

Performances at 8 and 10 p.m. Friday evening, October 25, were held at St. Francis School hall of this special entertainment program. "Collage of Entertainment" had James Pedersen as director of the unusual production.

Called by some a variety show similar to ones in past, termed vaudeville by others, this show was not limited to any specific type of entertainment. It contained burlesque, slapstick, folk songs, contemporary theater and even a segment based upon the "laugh-in" style presentation.

Students composed basic casts, with more than 60 involved in the show, along with a few faculty members displaying their talents. Skits based upon college life in general, and Quincy peculiarities in particular, produced the most laughs that night.

Pamela Ratajik, accompanied by Nicholas Amelio, sang "Jet Plane," song recorded a few years ago by Joan Baez.





Christmas was celebrated early when tutorial committee sponsored party for Franklin School children. Gerald Kage Claus distributed gifts with help of Elf John Jardine.



Officers presiding over Senate meetings were, left to right: Jack Altman, Arthur Martin, James Crivello, Johanna Miltner, Erv Pesek and Ronald Miazga.



Treasurer Ronald Miazga discussed Senate's financial situation with President Arthur Martin.

Goal of Senate—

Student Senate experienced many changes in one of its most active years on campus. Two new committees; tutorial, designed to serve community, and judicial, which sought to create a judicial board for hearing cases of minor disciplinary infractions exclusive of dormitory cases, were added.

Standing committees included Constitution Committee, which revised amendments before ratification by the Senate body. Handbook Committee formulated school policy in conjunction with Fr. Mel Doyle and the Welfare Board. Suggestions were handled by a committee which analyzed them and referred them to the Senate floor where they were directed to proper committees for action. Hospitality Committee was the welcoming hand of the college. Election Committee conducted and ruled elections, while Public Relations Committee handled publicity for Senate functions.

Request for student representation on Academic Affairs Committee resulted in Fr. Gabriel Brinkman's formation of a committee composed of Miss Ann Mary Gullan, Fr. Peter Holzer, Fr. Pacific Hug, Mr. George Schneider, Mr. Louis Margaglione, Michael Donaghue and Robert Jensen to study the feasibility of this proposal.



Members of Election Committee, *SEATED*, Thomas Pollihan, Walter Gawrych and Terrance Kelly, supervised student voting for Executive Board in Social Hall February 28.

Involved Students

In conjunction with the Alumni Association, Senate planned Homecoming Weekend. Parents' Weekend activities were sponsored by the Senate, which also planned Freshman Orientation Week.

February's constitutional revisions were designed to provide better representation for the student body with representatives elected from each dorm and off-campus, proportionate to number of students in each—one representative to fifty students.

Executive Board election was held early in second semester for the first time, to provide an organized, working Senate to meet problems at beginning of next school year. New constitution retained positions of President and Executive Vice-President and created office of Vice-President of Committee Affairs to coordinate Senate committees.

President Richard Scott planned to effect changes: involving as many students as possible in extra and co-curricular activities; making Senate a servant of the students; increasing scope of Orientation Week activities; restructuring Judicial Committee; creating Grievance Committee; formally establishing and formalizing student participation on *Falcon*, *Gyr Falcon* and *WWQC*; utilizing town facilities, and expanding pass-fail system to include more courses.



Mardi Luick pinned on prize for Franklin School guest at Tutorial Committee's Christmas party.

Senate Officers Installed at Banquet



Outgoing President Arthur Martin presented certificate of merit to Robert Jensen for work on Academic Affairs Committee and *Falcon*.



Sit-down dinner was served at the Plaza before installation of officers.



Newly installed officers were Eric Bush, Executive Vice-President, Richard Scott, President, and Andrew Jorgensen, Vice-President of Committee Affairs.



Robert Moore and Barbara Steffens enjoyed the banquet as much as Fr. Mel Doyle and Fr. Francis Jerome Gray.

Circle K Formed Special Friendships



Top: Mary Renner, Kathleen Neary and "little ones" played outside in playground area developed in 1958. Top second: Daniel Clasby, Joseph Garrett and George Schulte were preparing to arrange a football game. Above: Although Martin Beatty as gorilla may have impressed other two youngsters and Daniel Clasby, the tow-head in the checked shirt did not seem to really care. Right: Joseph Garrett played guitar for Robbie Hill and Laura Welch at Christmas party after decorating tree.

When Mrs. Edwina Terwelp, Executive Director of Cheerful Home, day-care center for children of working parents founded in 1886, asked Circle K for help in occupying the children, an unusual, needed and rewarding project with impressive results was begun—*We staff members have noticed a great change in the attitude of the children in regard to education and young adulthood since the program began.*

Of seventy-one children ages two to eleven, only four had fathers at home, and these four had no mothers. With one-parent, generally low-income homes, these children were in danger of passing through their formative years without opportunity to observe the male image or just have an adult friend. Knowing that youngsters imitate and need good examples, Circle K hoped to provide an adult image that many would never find in their family or neighborhood. Enthusiasm spread and "Circle K" girls were included for daily two-hour sessions of games, art, songs or just friendly talk.

While formation of character and value system cannot be accurately, objectively measured, the following might give some insight: *Pat has done a lot for me . . . gave me my happiness . . . best friend I ever had . . . talks to me . . . gives me stuff. They are the K boys and girls. They are my friends and I am theirs too . . . The boys look nice. They help me if I get hurt. And then came the plea which really imprinted the project's value: I hope more of them come.*





Determined to disillusion his twin brother, Hugo conned poor Romainville (Carl Trone) into introducing a young ballerina as his niece.



Patrice (Dean Showalter) eternally found himself accosted by zany Lady India (Susan Beste).



Ballerina Isabella (Judy Rossignuolo) arrived with luggage and a brainless mother (Maureen Henning).

Poor-boy-turned-millionaire Messerschmann (Br. Xavier Kestler) gave his spoiled daughter Diana (Mary Cannon) everything but what she really wanted—the enigmatic Hugo.



Ring Around the Moon by Jean Anouilh

directed and designed by

Hugh D. Fitzgerald, November 19-24



Above: As Frederick and Isabella were rejoicing in their simple happiness, Joshua (Roy Brocksmith) delivered the letter from Hugo confessing his love of Diana, and the play ended as adult fairy tales must—happily ever after.

Below: In a crucial moment, Mme. Desmormores (Karen Budris) questioned her companion, Capulet (Mary Giglio) to discover the intrigue.



Above: Frederick (Raymond Hanley) planned to disillusion his brother Hugo (Raymond Hanley).

Below: Frederick talked with ballerina Isabella, the poor, sweet girl who finally married for love and money



Religion Played Meaningful Role



Prayer of St. Francis

We adore thee, Lord Jesus Christ, here and in all thy churches which are in the whole world and we bless Thee because by Thy Holy Cross Thou hast redeemed the World.

"The sign of the Son of Man will appear in the sky."

Fr. Thomas Brown, O.F.M.

Catholic students found a very hospitable atmosphere for development of their religion. Third Order Fraternity utilized informal gatherings and special liturgies to combine Christian idealism with Franciscan personalism. Off-campus service activities benefited the aged, delinquent youths and exceptional. On-campus activities included coffee-houses, folk-Masses and designing original Mass vestments. Knights of Columbus also had an active chapter on campus.

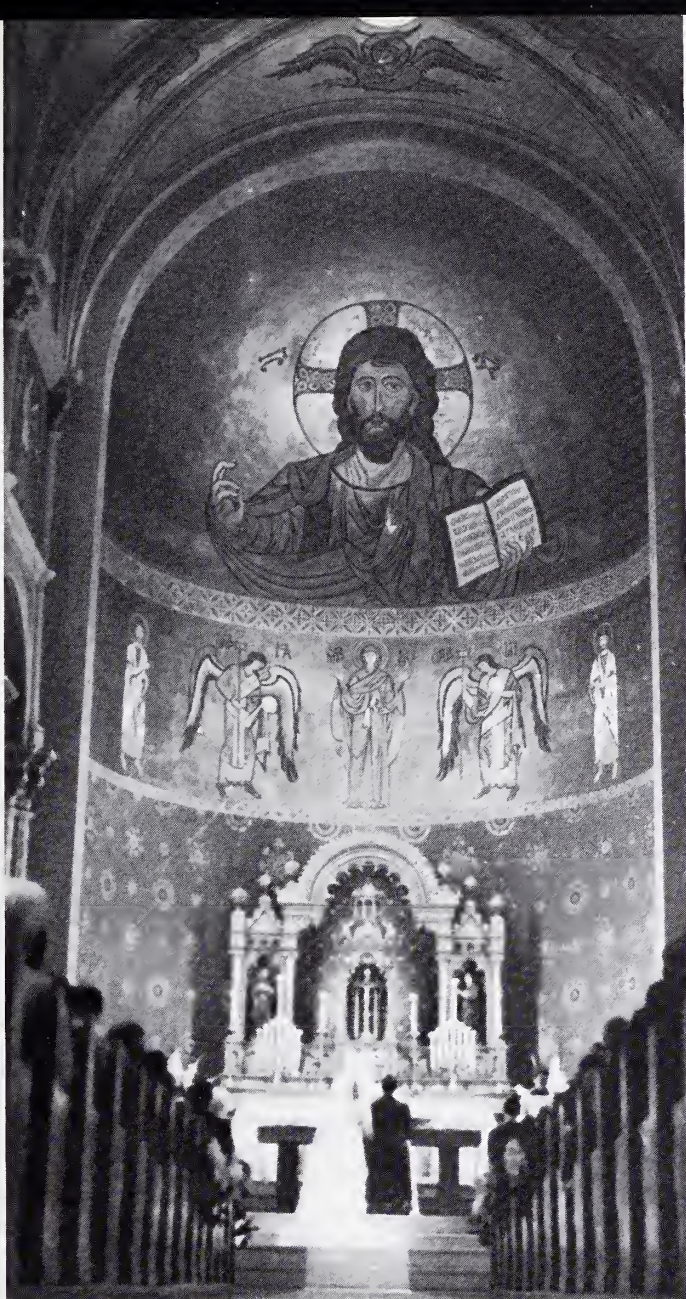
A pre-Cana conference, "Preparing for Your Marriage," consisted of five lectures and was sponsored by Chi Rho and Fr. Philibert Hoebing.

Masses utilizing guitars, brass instruments, violins and woodwinds were also held.



College Chorus sang Mozart's *Missa Brevis* in F.





Suzanne Traylor wed Thomas Jandris May 17 in Chapel.



This shield of Quincy College bears the coat of arms of the Franciscan Order (the cross and the arm of Christ over the arm of St. Francis) and the city of Quincy (flower of five petals). Behind the cross is a sun, in honor of St. Francis Solanus, patron of the College. The open book signifies the book of learning and scholarship.

Prayer of Peace

Lord, make me an instrument of your peace, where there is hatred, let me sow love; where there is injury, pardon; where there is doubt, faith; where there is despair, hope; where there is darkness, light; and where there is sickness, joy.

O Divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled as to console; to be understood as to understand; to be loved as to love; for it is in giving that we receive; it is in pardoning that we are pardoned; and it is in dying that we are born to eternal life.

—St. Francis of Assisi

Fr. Thomas Shannon's 11:00 mass stressed participation.



Wind Ensemble Named *Most Outstanding*



Left to right: William Grubbe, Marilyn Renner, Gregory Sparrow, Ann Ferrill and Ronald Schaller in brass section.



Contrabass clarinetist Nancy Lightle needed special chair.

Below: Wind Ensemble presented second concert.

On the basis of a tape recording of three major pieces performed last spring on its tour of the Chicago area, the group was named the "Most Outstanding Catholic College Band" of 1968 by the National Catholic Bandmaster Association.

The contest rules made no size distinction about the school's enrollment or the number of members in the band—Quincy College was the smallest school to enter the contest.

The Wind Ensemble was a highly select concert band with 52 players selected by audition from the student body and included a few accomplished high school students as well as music faculty members. Several smaller ensembles from within this larger group were often called upon to perform on various recitals and programs.

Mr. Charles Winking, Associate Professor of Music, conducted the group. Mr. Louis Margaglione, Assistant Professor of Music and Woodwind Instructor was Associate Conductor.



Mr. Kenneth Bartosz, left, music department head at Loyola Academy, and Mr. Charles Winking, right, held traveling trophy awarded to Ensemble as most outstanding Catholic college or university band in the country. Hugh Soebbing, *SEATED*, held smaller trophy which was permanently retained by the department.





On tour, Collegians rehearsed before their performance in gymnasium.

Herbert Batson excelled in percussion section.



Marcia Penderghast played harp at Pops Concert.

Ensemble, Collegians Presented Concerts



Conductor of Collegians, Mr. Hugh Soebbing, taped Wind Ensemble's Pops Concert for national contest submission.

Wind Ensemble performed "Concert Divertissement" November 24 and combined with The Collegians for annual tour concert March 23. Their tour included Pleasant Plains, Springfield, Bensenville, Rockford and Arlington Heights, Illinois.

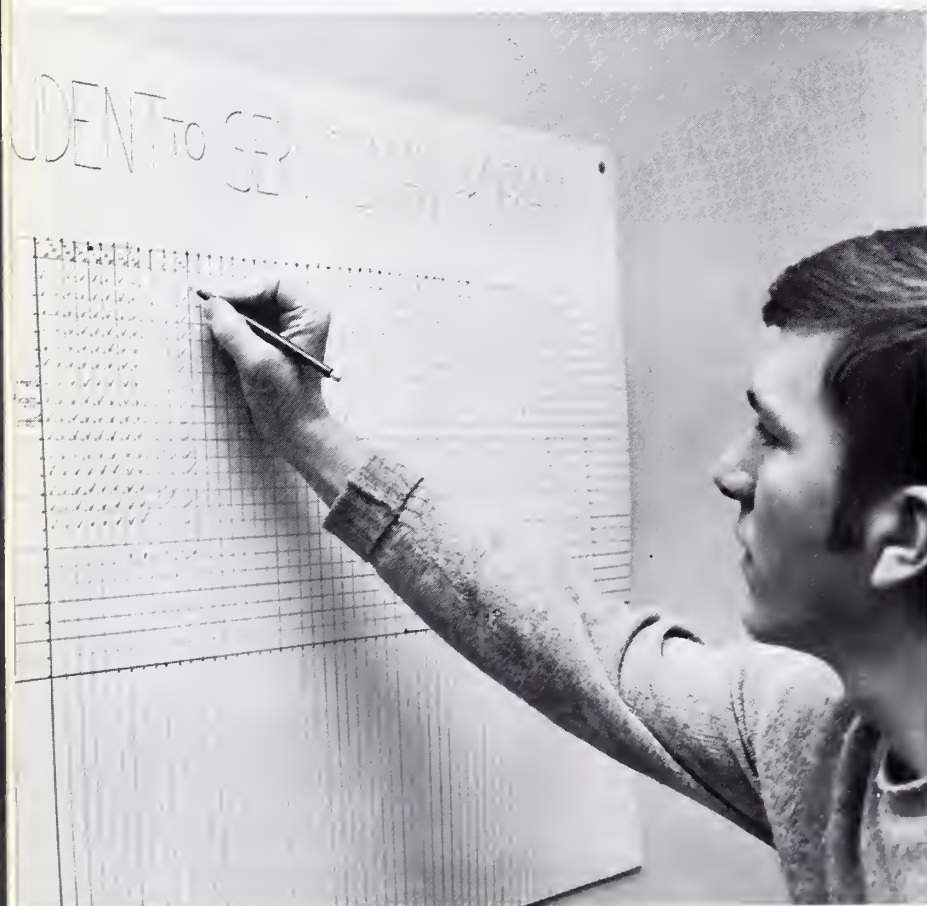
Jazz band, The Collegians, was conducted by Mr. Hugh Soebbing, its organizer. Jazz ensembles with works ranging from avant garde through early Dixieland sprang from within the larger, 18-member group to form these small combos. The Collegians presented two concerts—"jazz '68—solo night" November 10 and "jazz '69" April 17.

Dr. Lavern Wagner directed tenth annual "Collegium Musicum," unique production of the music department, October 25. Music of the Renaissance and Baroque periods, some found through Dr. Wagner's research and played for the first time in modern times, was played on instruments for which it was originally written, krummhorn, sackbut, etc.



Above: *Congressional Record* in which Paul Findley cited program was pinned to main hall display by Johnneen Griffin, who, with William Ryan, prepared publicity.

Below: John Petrik recorded completed tapes for sixteen USO's each week and number of personal tapes prepared and sent.



Intramural WWQC



Below, left to right: Mr. Dale Conner, Gates Radio engineer, Fr. Gabriel Brinkman, College President, John Petrik, WWQC coordinator, Rodney Hinkamper and Mr. Alfred Fenske, WWQC moderator. Equipment shown was designed by three Gates Radio engineers, with the company donating their time and a considerable portion of the actual equipment which permitted four simultaneous recording duplications from a master tape. This 75% time reduction enabled a greater productivity to meet growing demand for tapes by USO's and servicemen.



Launched Unique Taped Music Program



Above: "Student to Serviceman" staff members, left to right: Mary Jeanne Lawrence, Joanie Kleinschnittger, John Petrik, Rodney Hinkamper, Johneen Griffin and William Ryan (Mark Inzerello and typist Nancy Keller not pictured) worked on typing labels, scheduling coed disc jockeys and engineers for Sunday morning taping sessions, drafting cover letters to be sent with tapes, and writing publicity material at their meetings each Thursday evening.

"Student to Serviceman" was originated by Rodney Hinkamper, returned Vietnam army veteran, in fall of 1968. This program provided tapes of popular music and comments of interest which were sent to men in Vietnam through the sixteen USO's there and by numerous individual requests.

When Hinkamper returned from Cam Rhan Bay, he wished to begin a continued program of taped music for two reasons: popular music, which had been so much a part of the men's lives before overseas duty, was practically non-existent, and campus protests had been so publicized in *Stars and Stripes* that there was general hostility toward all students.

After WGEM's Bob Joye suggested College involvement, he enlisted WWQC's aid; response was enthusiastic. Under William Lawton's direction first semester and John Petrik's second semester, the program was developed, expanded, and included coed disc jockeys.

Gates Radio boosted the project tremendously by providing the duplication system permitting four simultaneous recordings from a master tape, which cut time and work by 75% and allowed expansion to meet a growing number of requests.

Efforts of Q.C. students and Quincy citizens made the program a success, judging from the morale boost it gave. It also hoped to contribute to better feeling between servicemen and students when some students were protesting, protesting the military conflict itself, not individual involvement.

Rodney Hinkamper sometimes engineered Sunday taping sessions.



Houseboat Aided Aquatic Study



35' long, this single-hull craft was powered by an outboard motor. Boom for lowering dredges and tow nets was mounted on fore deck. Remodeled cabin permitted centrifugation of samples.

Joyce Liesen used dip net to catch surface organisms.



Mr. George Schneider's general ecology class examined a pond ecosystem at Mr. Schneider's farm near Liberty, Illinois.



Quincy's department of biological science acquired the *Q.C. Researcher*, a houseboat which served as a floating laboratory for aquatic studies under the direction of Fr. John Ostdiek, department chairman.

Biology students from here and other colleges in the upper-Mississippi region studied living organisms of the Mississippi River and environmental factors involving populations fluctuations of these organisms. This data was applied to the suspension and prevention of water pollution.

Through the computer network originating at Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago, this data was made available to other research departments who also shared their findings through the network.

According to Fr. John, Illinois has only enough water for another 50 years, so this research is vitally important to the future of the state.



Preliminary microscopy work could be done in cabin of boat on sample Lawrence Waterkotte obtained.

Psych Laboratory Aided Experiments

In October, 1967, a human operant conditioning laboratory for experimental analysis of various human behaviors—aggression, racial prejudice, cooperation, competition, “self-perception”—was constructed. A year later construction began on an experimental laboratory with facilities for animals. With students aiding the maintenance department, it was completed in January and ready for second semester use.

Experiments on rats included good-bad concept of personality in discriminated operant response between companionship and sexual enjoyment, stress tolerance and problem solving and effect of tranquilizers on aversive stimulus response.

Three psychology students had an opportunity to apply their academic and experimental work to actual situations of diagnostic testing, evaluation and psychotherapy. Mark Troy worked under the supervision of Mr. George Ratajik, instructor at the College and staff psychologist at Quincy's Mental Health Center. Timothy Sweeney and Stephen Madden were at the psychiatric unit at St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. David Dooley, designer of laboratories.



Above: William Hoffman, left, and Robert Bianco constructed specialized environment for investigating the relationship between stress and alcohol consumption in rats.

Below: left to right: Robert Bianco, William Hoffman and Dolores Donnelly, who did experiments with personality and changing self-concept, with closed-circuit tv camera.



Above; Mr. Emy Picard fed monkey with Mr. David Dooley.
Below: Dale Waack, right, timed Brian Ellison's reactions.





Above: Patricia Male reviewed case history with Frank Arnold ('67) of probation office.

Below: Robert McNutt discussed juvenile court order with William Lawton, student intern.



Left to right: Lenore Wittenberg, Phillip Corrigan, Neal Myers, Chief Probation Officer, Timothy Morrell and James Crivello—

Sociology Majors Had on-the-job Training

Seniors majoring in sociology and Adams County Circuit Court probation department shared benefits of an unusual type of on-the-job training believed to be the only one of its kind in the United States involving undergraduate students.

Four seniors were assigned to probation department at the start of each semester. They were chosen from those who applied and were judged best qualified from the standpoint of general background, interests and activities.

Following orientation, they read files and other material, received instruction in investigation procedures, learned first-hand how the courts operated and eventually did actual case work under the supervision of Neal F. Myers, special probation officer, who was a retired Quincy High School teacher and qualified as an instructor at the college level.

Benefits worked both ways: Students received on-the-job training in their chosen profession and the opportunity to see, after putting classroom theories into practice, if that was what they wanted for their life's work. The probation office made use of their services in its efforts to keep up with the case load.

Adams County Health Department, Family Service of Adams County and Chaddock Boys School also utilized the help of sociology student interns.

second semester interns—discussed cases at their meetings.



Placement Office Aided Graduates



Browsing through reading material in office library, first stop for career conscious seniors, were accounting major Kent Sturhan and business management major Mary Alice Benson.

The three main functions of the placement office were to provide career information, counsel students, bring students in contact with potential employers. In addition to listing teacher vacancies, a file of openings in various fields in Illinois was also available.

One important service was providing a full set of credentials for the student desiring it. This included detailed personal information, previous work experience and recommendations. Students did not have to file credential information to use the services, however. Even if the student did not use the office to secure a job, it was still interested in keeping his name on file to be of service at a later date.

Two special career conferences, placement orientation and registration conference, were held in the fall in addition to the program on teaching careers.

More than 75% of the 290 graduates were interviewed by one or more of the 91 representatives who came to campus, but placement service was not limited to seniors—files on summer and part-time employment were kept as a service to students.

Conferring with Placement Director Thomas Ehlman was Glenn Dyer, who accepted a position as technical marketing consultant for Caterpillar Company in Peoria.



WWQC Turned On

Intramural WWQC stayed on the air through the efforts of about 51 people and twenty-three year old equipment which was donated by Gates Radio when the station first came on the air.

Broadcasting forty shows a week at 1600 on the dial, WWQC also introduced the first one-man musical show by Bill James, co-sponsored the appearance of Abe Peck, editor of the Chicago Seed, and engineered an infamous record giveaway. Free movies during Orientation week and participation in Parents' Weekend completed activities.

Program Director J. V. Springman and Chief Engineer John Walsh did much to keep WWQC alive all year.



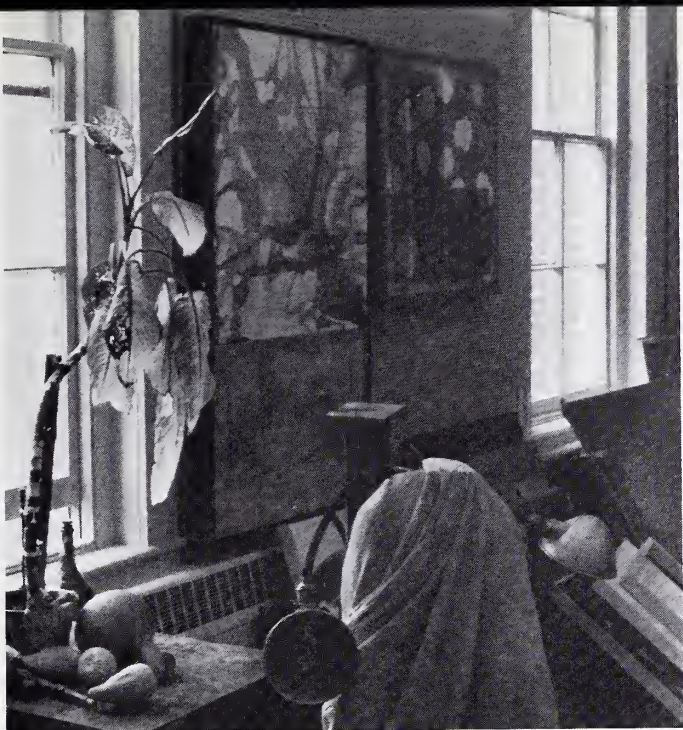
Top above: Michael Ceisel found himself substituting for one of the disc jockeys on the program of forty shows a week. Above: William Middleton, seated was encouraged in his show by Richard Drevs, co-disc jockey Clayton Kort and Mark Inzerello as *Alice's Restaurant* and *Massacre* was broadcast.



Record librarian Peter John Forest and station manager (on ladder) George Quinn helped repaint radio station office.



Moderator Mr. Alfred Fenske looked on as WWQC coordinator with *Student to Serviceman* program, John Petrik, manned controls.



These were some 'still-life' artifacts in studio area.



Above: Susan Einhaus worked on her painting.
Below: Br. Stephen Shinstine's painting *Homage to Yellow* formed background for his *Separation*, a 24" figure.



Artists Utilized Varied Materials

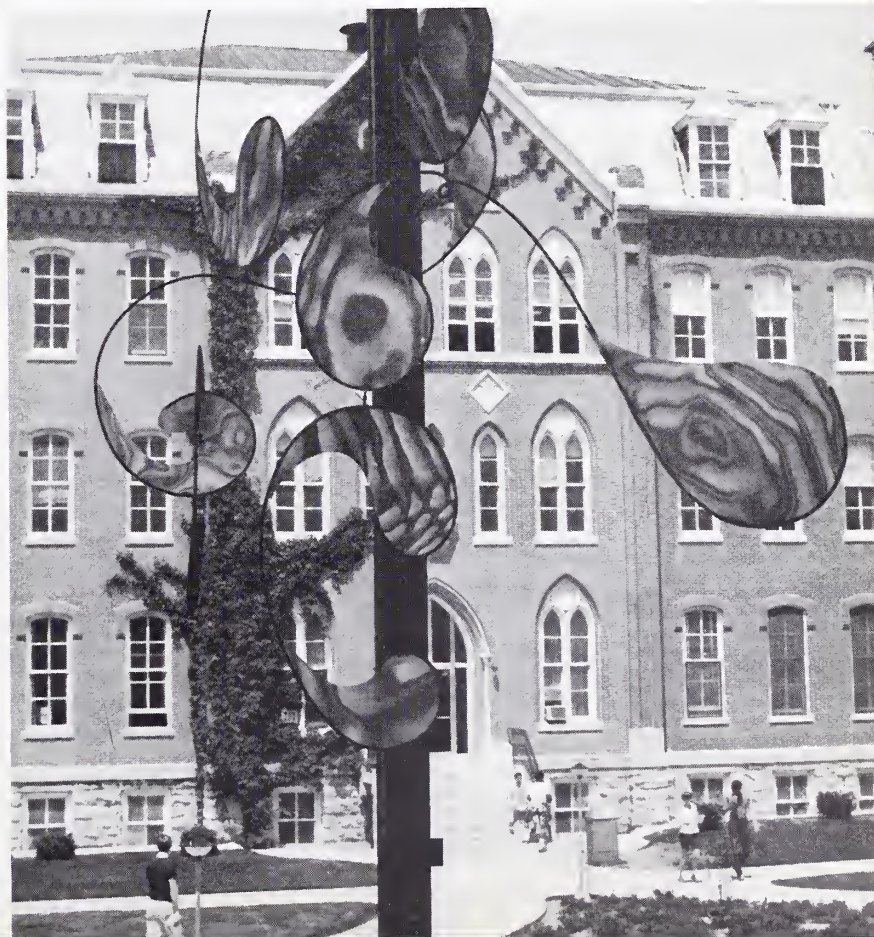
Students availed themselves of a new technique with use of the new printing press. They also saw what other artists were doing when they toured the Cranert Art Museum and Fine and Applied Arts Building at Urbana. These students acquired more studio space when Fr. Tom and Mr. Mejer moved their offices and studios into Cupertine.

An innovation in art availability took place when Mr. Mejer arranged for shows in the library.



Above: Br. Stephen Shinstine and Mr. Robert Mejer worked out experimental printing process on new press.

Below: *Philennellia*, Cynthia Macklin's mobile, hung in Foundation Room, which provided additional gallery space, during final student show.





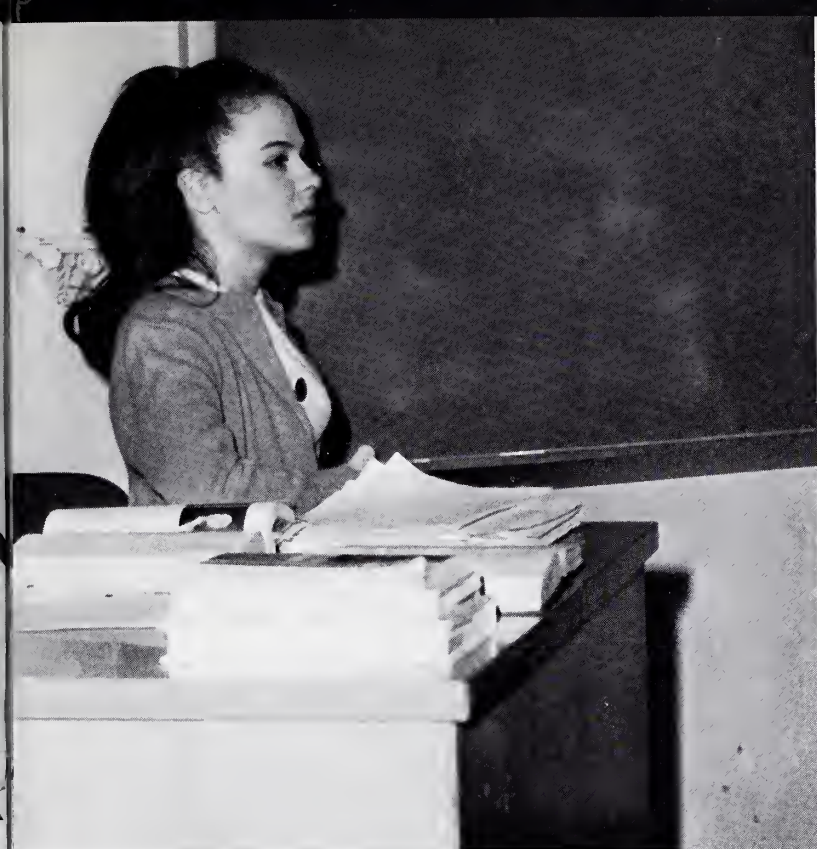
Modular programming at Notre Dame High School allowed informal discussion groups in Sr. Pamela Newton's senior English class.



Principal James Smoot, SEATED, with Mrs. Edward Curless, critic teacher, visited Carole Anne Dunn's second grade reading class.



William Carter team-taught history at Quincy Senior High with Susan Beste.



In addition to teaching this junior literature class at Christian Brothers High School, Mary Lee Inzerello helped supervise a St. Louis trip to see *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*.



While teaching physical education at Quincy Senior High Kathleen Clase also had to insure the student's safety.

Experience Taught Student Teachers

One hundred ten students this year completed practice teaching under Mr. James Bower's direction. These future teachers were given on-the-job training under supervision of certified teachers in Quincy's parochial system and public systems of Liberty, Payson, Quincy and Mendon in Illinois and Hannibal and La Grange in Missouri.

As juniors qualified students applied for teaching assignments and could request a specific school for secondary or a specific grade for elementary teaching. Following placement, student teachers underwent an orientation course at the school, observed classroom techniques of his cooperating teacher and then taught class himself. A total of 180 hours was spent in this manner in eight full weeks for elementary and 13 part-time weeks for secondary teachers. In addition to classroom time, students also attended a seminar session with one of four college supervisors; Miss Marian Reinhart, Miss Ann Mary Gullan, Mr. Louis Eckes, education department chairman, or Mr. Bower. In seminar common problems were discussed by student teachers and individual's teaching techniques were evaluated by instructor and fellow students.

An innovation in evaluation has been video-taping. Throughout the semester random-sampling tapes of each practice teacher's classroom experience were taken and progress noted. These tapes were analyzed in seminar and proved an invaluable learning tool for neophyte teachers entering a highly complex profession requiring excellent training.



Mary Beth Kelly helped first-grader Lorrie Gravitt with math as she did actual teaching after having observed for a time.

Quincy's Students Marched for Dimes



Michael Atkins, publicity, with Chairman Robert Barbuto.

On Wednesday, February 5, students from Quincy College, Notre Dame High School, Christian Brothers High School, Quincy Senior High and Our Lady of Angels Seminary marched to help others who may never be able to march.

For thirty-one years the National Foundation March of Dimes has fought crippling diseases and birth defects, which claim the lives of over 18,000 children before their first birthday.

This year over 900 students were bussed to different parts of Quincy and to Payson, Camp Point, Mendon, Plainville and Coatsburg, where they collected a total of \$3,913.25.

As a Quincy editorial said, "This enthusiasm of youth to join in the effort to provide funds for medical research and corrective treatment for those afflicted with birth defects is a splendid demonstration of the fact that they do care, that they can give unselfishly of themselves."



SEATED, left to right: Thomas Finnegan, ward chairman, Robert Barbuto, general chairman, Michael Atkins, publicity chairman, and Daniel Patchin, ward chairman. STANDING, Theodore Balicki, John Casey, Martin Beatty, John Seibert, Michael Vilsick, Steven Geisler, and Mark Troy, all ward chairmen and members of Circle K.



Marchers gathered in gym and were given area assignments.



Fr. Girard Etzkorn lent a faculty hand for collection.



High school students from Notre Dame, Christian Brothers and Quincy Senior High prepared to march for dimes.



These three represented the more than 980 who registered for the march and were rewarded with free entrance to a dance.



Edmund Dyke did balancing act on shoulders of William Paicius.



Michael Wittmer did his balancing act with slide projector.



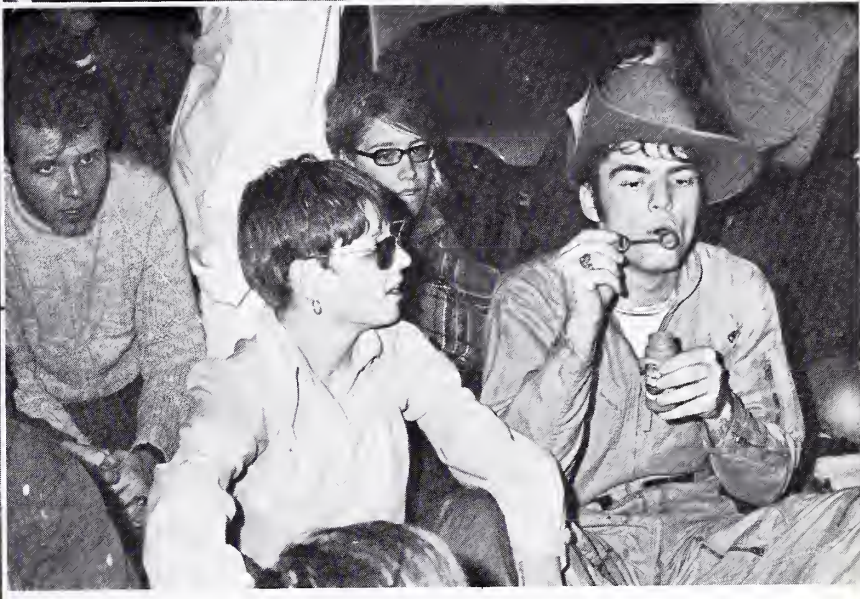
Encountering tattooed flower-child Mary Lou Kornegay seemingly dead on floor was quite an experience.



With William Virtue behind screen, Linda Lanz placed toilet seat on student's head as Stephen Luecking painted Margaret Lanterman.



William Paicius, accompanied by the whistling of James Gerrity, provided clarinet music for the crowd.



Top Above: Peter John Forest practiced art of setting hair on rollers with Donna Buchholz, who then returned the favor.
Above: John Pakel, Kathryn Flach and unidentified visitor encouraged James Gerrity in his fantastic feats with bubble soap solution.



Richard Ankeney demonstrated a situation in which most males find themselves each morning as he applied lather.

Fine Arts Club Sponsored February Happening

Students and professors wound their way through a fluorescent maze of plastic strips to enter social hall and were greeted with a dab of orange paint which glowed in the black light on their nose as siren screamed and pine scent permeated the room.

Dancers, slide and shadow projections, flute and clarinet music bombarded the senses as three people hammered at skeleton sculpture and two girls in bathing suits were painted with fluorescent colors.

All action was not confined to stage: green beach ball and brilliant orange and green lightweight boxes bounced through packed crowd; people threw confetti and got tied up in string. With these events and more, Happening happened for two solid hours the night of February 7.

Contest Honored Best Dressed Coeds



Winners of the best dressed contest were, *left to right*: first runner-up Sally Sensenbrenner, winner Linda Mangieri and second runner-up Maureen Armstrong.

As in previous years, the best dressed contest was held to find a contestant for Glamour magazine's best-dressed-coed contest. The contestants were Theodora Anselmo, Maureen Armstrong, Ann Blaisdell, Susan Hasselberg, Leslie Lakin, Susan Madonia, Linda Mangieri, Lynn Navolio, Sally Sensenbrenner, and Janet Zinngabe. They were nominated by the students and judged by a panel of students, faculty and administrators.

Winner Linda Mangieri was a freshman from Abingdon, Illinois. She wore a two piece gold, brown and beige suit with a matching beige belted sweater for her campus-wear outfit. Her accessories included brown chunky shoes and brown sheer stockings. Her formal outfit consisted of black evening pants, a petit-point vest and long-sleeved, white ruffled blouse.

When asked for advice on dressing, Linda said, "Remember that you wear the clothes; don't let the clothes wear you."



Judging the best dressed contest were, *left to right*: Robert Moore, Mrs. Rounds, Dr. Smith, Sharon Timmermann, Fr. Jack Christensen and John Hollender.



Linda Mangieri received a bouquet of roses as winner of the title, "best dressed coed on campus."



Judith Stoecker, last year's best-dressed-coed, presented a mum to Sally Sensenbrenner, first runner-up, as other contestants looked on. Left to right: Susan Madonia, Janet Zinngabe, Ann Blaisdell, Sally Sensenbrenner, Judith Stoecker, and Linda Mangieri.



Noreen Murphy, Mary Jo Shaughnessy, and Marlene Sohacki entertained the audience during intermission with their interpretation of the best-dressed family on campus.



Left to right: Kathleen Farrell, Janet Egan, Patricia Highland, Barbara Richardson, Jeanne Klucikowski, Kathleen Scanlon, Kathy Merriman, and Carol Smith. Upperclass girls danced and sang

"Take Good Care of Yourself" to entertain audience during intermission.

Falcon Activated Campus Issues



Layout Manager Bonnie Miller followed ideas of News Editors Jack Altman and Colleen Reedy.

Constant source of communication on campus, the *Falcon* initiated multi-color printing in two of its 16 total issues. Limited budget forced tight management to minimize costs, but during election week two special editions gave up-to-the-day coverage of action in each contest.

Mr. John Curran was moderator and a very helpful source of newspaper technique. Ideas to be implemented in the *Falcon* were also gleaned by editor Robert Jensen at three-day Associated Collegiate Press convention held in New York City in October.

1968-1969 *Falcon* Staff

Editor-in-Chief	Robert Jensen
News Editors	Jack Altman, Colleen Reedy
Layout Manager	Bonnie Miller
Business Manager	Don Hanratty
Advertising Manager	Paul Luken
Moderator	Mr. John Curran



Special Reporter William Crivello and News Editor Jack Altman were known to have had many discussions on just exactly how a news story was to be covered.



Editor Robert Jensen explained a point to Colleen Reedy and Cindy Andrusenski while Sandie Shad read proof and William Crivello listened in.

Student Staff Produced *Gyrfalcon*

1968—1969 *Gyrfalcon* Staff

Editor-in-Chief Jeni Ellen Johnson

Staff Members: Activities; Maureen Beattie
Margaret Beechy

Athletics; Robert Jensen

Additional Staff: Austin Kissane, Debra Pritch,
Patrick Rothery, Kathleen LoSapio

Proofreading Geraldine Settle

Advisor Fr. Donald Werr, O.F.M.

The *Gyrfalcon* celebrated its twentieth birthday with this book. 'Gyrfalcon' means a large falcon; and the idea behind the selection of the name was that the *Gyrfalcon* should be a fancy *Falcon*, larger than the school paper and emphasizing photographs rather than write-ups.

While that idea was not especially the goal of this staff, photography by students was integral to production, as was student participation. This was thought of as a book especially for seniors—fourth in their series of four—and it sought to be different.



Above: Jeni Johnson and Maureen Beattie conferred on pages for Student Senate activities.

Below: Geraldine Settle, public relations' secretary did invaluable work in proofreading 3-R's and final proofs from company as well as encouraging.



Above: Robert Jensen phoned athletic office often.

Below, left to right: Jeni Johnson, Robert Jensen, Margaret Beechy and Maureen Beattie held staff meeting.





Above: Mary Jean Hughes sold bid to Martin Beatty with co-chairman Colleen Reedy at other booth selling tickets. Below: Robert Jones, President Melinda DeLeonardis, William Lavatino and Vice-President Margaret Doane presented long-stemmed red roses to the old Chi Rho Membership.



Dancing in Starlight Terrace to music of Junior Musolino's orchestra was enjoyed.

Elizabeth Surbeck, Joseph Ebbing, Stephen Buening, Eileen Milligan, Kirk Bergman and Francis Minzing enjoyed their dancing lull in a booth close to the dance floor.





Lynn Blaisdell and Joseph Chanley found the ice cream social in the French Quarter quite a lot of fun.

Chi Rho Held Formal Weekend

"Les Roses aux Neiges," or "Roses of the Snow," was the traditional theme of the annual Chi Rho formal dance on February 14 at Starlight Terrace of the Casino. Following the cocktail hour and dancing from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. to the music of Junior Musolino and his orchestra, a turkey dinner was served.

In addition to the formal dance, a new feature, an old-fashioned ice cream social, was held in the new union Saturday night, February 15.

"The River City Six," a real dixieland dance band, which included our own Mr. Charles Winking, provided dance music in the improvised French Quarter, which was decorated in a Mardi Gras theme.

This annual weekend was the highpoint of Chi Rho's activity year.

Couples enjoyed dancing to "The River City Six," a real dixieland band, in the new union decorated to a Mardi Gras theme.

Jack Casey and Gerry Scheibal found a spot to talk.



Chi Rho Banquet Ended Service Year



New president Elizabeth Surbeck received gavel from Melinda DeLeonardis while Mrs. Joan Rounds, moderator, looked on.

Chi Rho's existence began with a sophomore's idea in 1963. In 1964 it became, in reality, a club. As a club its members' purpose was to encourage and promote leadership, fellowship, loyalty and responsibility in themselves and in the people with whom they came in contact.

The Greek symbol stood for the club's service given willingly to the College in general and the faculty and students in particular. Emphasis was placed upon the Christian ideal—service, which was the group's guiding principle.

Activities included freshman party, selling Cokes in bookstore, fashion show in Orientation Week, a breakfast in dorms, soccer mums for homecoming, children's Halloween and Easter parties, baskets; "Preparing for Marriage Lecture Series" in conjunction with chaplain Fr. Philibert Hoebing; Slave Market, preparing music tapes for Viet Nam; coffee house; party for new members; Christmas cards to faculty; caps and gowns; winter formal; and initiation banquet.

Executive Board members were Melinda DeLeonardis, Margaret Doane, Mary Anne Collins, Mary Kessler Williams, Marlene Sohacki, Kathleen Baldridge, Mary Jean Hughes and Elizabeth Surbeck.



Old officers, **BACK ROW:** Mary Anne Collins, Melinda DeLeonardis, Margaret Doane, Marlene Sohacki and Kathleen Baldridge. New officers, **FRONT ROW:** Mary Jean Hughes, Eliza-

beth Surbeck, Mary Sherwood, Mary Francis Clancy and Nancy McMahon.

Circle K's Year Varied Activities



Paul Bordewick "shared the treats" with children at Cheerful Home. Club members went to various schools on Halloween and asked the children to donate some of their candy and bring it to school the following Monday. Club members picked up the candy and distributed it to underprivileged children in the Quincy area.

From "Kids' Day" sky-lift rides on September 28 to the final installation banquet on May 2, the Circle K membership were offered many different and worth-while projects.

On Halloween children from Woodland Home, an orphanage, were taken trick-or-treating with some members staying behind to entertain those who could not go. Club members also went to schools and asked children to donate some of their candy for sharing with underprivileged children.

"Operation: Christmas Card" provided cards for both students and townspeople to send to friends and relatives in the armed forces in Vietnam. A mailing list was available for those who had neither but wished to send their greetings.

The investment committee of the club provided members with an opportunity to learn about and have practical experience in the field of investment securities. The dividends earned provided scholarships for needy Q.C. students.

Car rallies, St. Patrick's Weekend and the March of Dimes were also sponsored by Circle K. Many awards were received at the district convention in April. Executive board members were Michael Donaghue, Edward Murawski, J. V. Springman, Louis Kuntz and Larry Waters.



Circle K members and friends, left to right: George Schulte, Daniel Clasby, Linda Mangieri, Kathleen Hemmer, J. V. Springman, William Averkamp, Joyce Wellman, Robert Barbuto, Frederick Emig, Michael Vilsick, Patrick McGinley, Daniel Patchin, David Horek and

Thomas Finnegan waited in Padua lounge for rides to help with Kiwanis' "Kids' Day," when free rides in Quincy's skylift were given.



Ludwig Fuchs, right, (Mr. Alfred Fenske) gradually came to realize that Capt. Sander (Carl Trone) could not help him appeal the wartime insanity ruling granted him by his friend Hermann Goehring.



Mr. Wondracek (Br. Xavier Kestler) was imprisoned and awaited the saving paragraph 51 of the penal code because of matricide.



After the war everything seemed better for everyone but Fuchs. Mrs. Wenzel (Catherine Pasowicz), Gasselseder (Roy Brocksmith), and Rosie (Mary Giglio) tried to make his life easier.



Fuchs found the doctor (James Pederesen) who signed the examination papers in prison for war crimes his subordinates actually committed, and he refused to testify for anything.

The Schoolpal

by Johannes Mario Simmel

translated and directed by
Alfred Fenske, February 25-March 3



Rosie (Mary Giglio) did not know how to tell her father that she would accompany her husband (Edmund Dyke) to his new job in America.



Dr. Lerch (Robert Helmer), soldier (Dennis Johnson), soldier (Br. Xavier Kestler), and Professor Strobach (James Pedersen) discussed Fuch's examination.

In a last attempt, Mr. Fuchs obtained an interview with Dr. Lerch (Robert Helmer), who maintained that his first diagnosis of insanity was correct, because he would not argue with a superior, having just returned from a prison camp for having done so.



Student Senate Hosted Parents' Weekend



Margaret Beechy, Georgia Huels and Kathleen Pope at reception.

A full schedule of Parent's Weekend activities began with a parent-faculty reception at the gym annex arranged by Women's Inter-Hall Council on Friday, February 21, from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. From 8:30 to 1:00 a.m. "Club Q.C." was held at the Starlight Terrace. Shows at 9 and 11 p.m. featured Pamm Ratajik, Kathleen Svitak and Robert Trine with dance music furnished by the Charlie Winking Trio.

On Saturday open house was held at the dorms with school facilities also open for viewing. Displays by clubs were set up in the main corridor of the administration building and a soccer demonstration by the Hawks was held on the athletic field. "Fashion Happening" featured student models in the latest styles at afternoon fashion show. "Mississippi Escapades" dance was held Saturday evening in the gym to the music of Joe Schirmer and his orchestra.

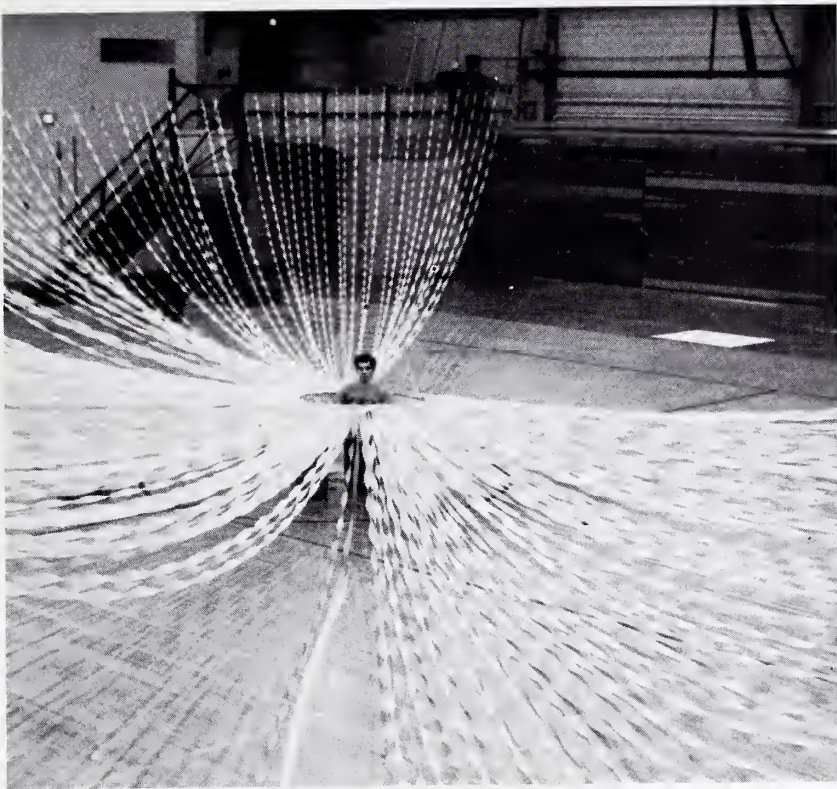
Bringing the weekend's activities, under the direction of Thomas Gramm and Sharon Timmermann, to a close were Sunday masses in the Chapel, Social Hall and Student Center followed by a noon brunch at the Holiday Inn.



Richard Discenza, Dennis Klosterman and Tom DiMaria posed with Ann and her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Bruckerhoff.



Left to right: Mary's mother, Mrs. Tom Lynch, Edwin O'Shea, daughter Mary and Mrs. O'Shea had a pleasant visit.



Robert Smith prepared decorations for "Mississippi Escapades" dance.



Thomas Gramm and Camille Rice at Sunday brunch.



Sue and Ann Messick shared time at Saturday's dance with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Messick. Mr. Messick is a '49 graduate of Q.C.



Austin Fadden's cousin, Kathleen McGrane, made the trip to Quincy from South Holland, Illinois with Austin's parents.



Theodore Balicki found his room a great place for sleeping, studying, composing and typing papers and bull sessions.

Padua, Augustine Housed On-Campus Male Population

Major improvement in Augustine's living conditions came with the completion of a recreation room by the beginning of second semester. It provided television, ping-pong table, area for playing cards and compartments for mail.

Fr. Jose Knoll was Hall Director for Augustine and Fr. Girard Etzkorn held that position for Padua Hall. They were assisted by one student assistant on each wing in Augustine and two on each floor in Padua.



Above: Padua Hall's total capacity was 256 residents.
Below: Augustine's five wings could house 199 students.



Ronald Morgan utilized tape recording equipment to "read" his books and acquire collateral information.





Gloria Wetzel, left, and Elizabeth Weimar played cards in their room at Stillwell Hall.

Women's Residences Included Lind, Oak Street Houses

Fifteen houses, including six on Oak and four on Lind, and the Quincy Apartments provided rooms for 135 girls. In addition to Garner, Centennial East and West and Stillwell Hall, they sent representatives to Women's Inter-Hall Council.

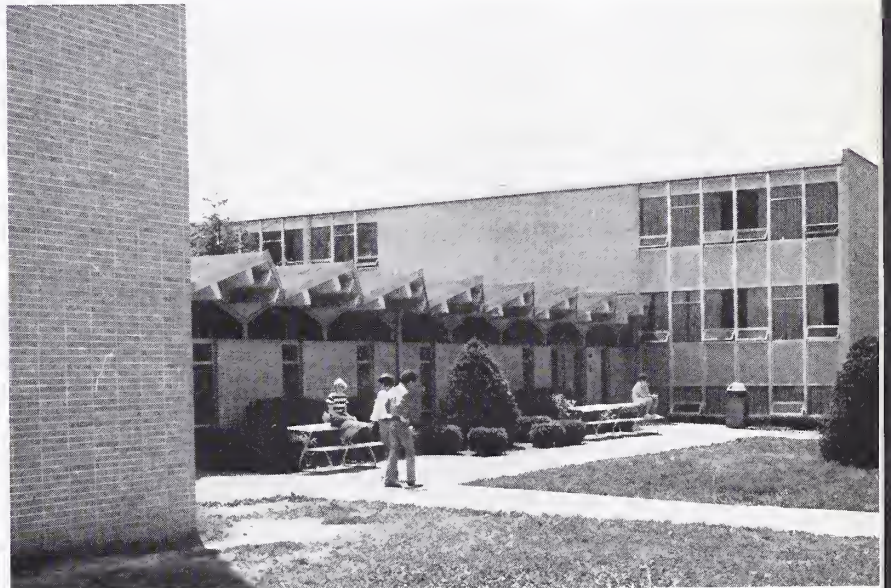
Bringing about liberalization of the hours system was the most important policy change of the year. The Council also sponsored social events: Freshman Party, Turn-About Dance, Best-Dressed Contest, Big-Little Sister Weekend and Parents Weekend Reception.

Executive Board for Inter-Hall included Ann Blaisdell, Susan Hasselberg, Lois Graham and Janet Zinngrabe.

Centennial Hall has housed women since 1960.



Four of the ten residents at 1824 Lind were, left to right: Mary Eileen Kerksick, Judith Gawne, Patricia Gazdziak and Kathleen Ketchum.



Garner Hall was completed in 1963.





Stillwell Hall at Sixteenth and Maine Streets was built in 1891 by Richard F. Newcomb, who came here in 1871 after the Chicago Fire. His daughter Elizabeth married John A. Stillwell of Hannibal who was to become president of Electric Wheel. They resided in the house which became known as Stillwell Mansion. In 1939,

four years after Stillwell's death, the family offered it as public library to city, but were refused. In 1941 they donated it to the college for Navy student's dormitory. It housed women from 1946 to 1963, men from 1963 to 1966, and women since.

Stillwell Hall Hosted Haunted House

Guests entered the funeral parlor to pay their respects to Mrs. Stillwell's latest victim, Gail Simpson, as Michael Levgard played appropriately mournful flute music.



On March 8 Stillwell presented its first Haunted House. Guests arrived in a hearse, and those who did not heed "Beware" sign on porch were ushered through cobweb maze for tour guided by ghost of Stillwell or Mrs. Stillwell's ladies-in-waiting.

From Torture Chamber to Funeral Home to Executions, guests wound their way through the halls to Mrs. Stillwell's chamber for interview with her. Rita Walter attended her to prevent any inordinately fiendish actions. After surviving tour, guests were free to roam through tombstones in basement graveyard and gather their flagging courage to walk back through house.

Dynastics, freshmen Q.C. group, provided music at 9:30 dance. Members included vocalists Gary Miltner, Richard Martin, Tony McCall, Minor Jackson, Travis Wilbert and guitarists Joseph Mazzone, Clark Norton, Richard Lutze and William Zervos.



Above: Chilling screams issued from Linda Seitz as she prepared herself for electrocution from very special chair.



Ghost of Stillwell or Mrs. Stillwell's ladies-in-waiting first guided guests to Torture Chamber where one victim, Mary Ann Sullivan, suffered such extreme pain from nail-studded rack that she almost succumbed to it.



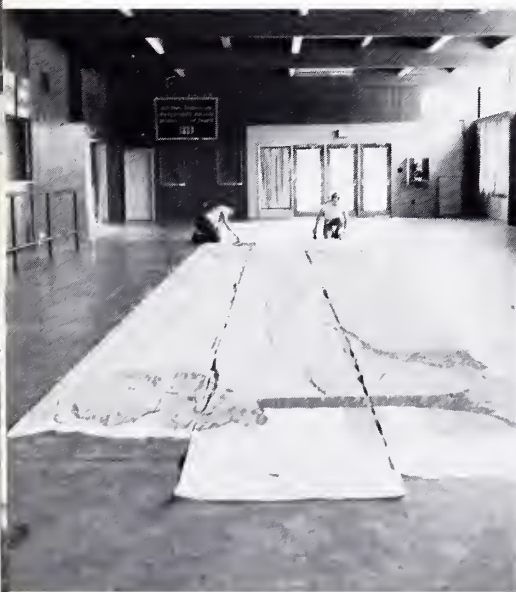
Below: After having been led through corridors of horror, guests were greeted with dead rose and life story by Mrs. Stillwell, Maureen Golden.



Daniel Clasby, Michael Schneider, George Schulte, Joseph Garrett, Daniel Patchin and Martin Beatty scoured countryside in snow for 'blarney stone.'



James Sullivan was arrayed in his very best greens to observe St. Patrick's Day in fitting fashion.



Joseph Garrett and Daniel Clasby labored hard and long to prepare decorations for St. Patrick's Dance.



Left to right: Marion Schreiber, David Aden, Gloria Wetzell, Richard Stockmann, Ann Schulte, Donald Heckenkamp, St. Patrick from seminary, Queen Donna Thomas, Jeffrey Lom-

bardo, Linda Lanz, Erv Pesek, Linda Mangieri, John Hollender, Kathleen Ketchum and Nan Maloney completed grouping of queen candidates and their escorts.

Leprechauns Reigned over Saint Pat's



Kathleen Ketchum and John Hollender

The eleventh annual St. Patrick's Dance was held March 15 in the gymnasium under co-chairmanship of Circle K's Daniel Clasby and Michael Schneider.

New feature was the Irish Coffee House on Friday evening in new union. Mr. Winking accompanied Fr. Jack Christensen's ballads. Mark Inzerello and Ellen Keirnan had folk music while Robert Trine and Nicholas Amelio sang popular and folk music. Larry and Marty Settle mixed wit with melody.

Circle K selected two nominees from each class for Queen of Leprechaun County; Kathleen Murphy and Nan Maloney—seniors, Marion Schreiber and Donna Thomas—juniors, Kathleen Ketchum and Gloria Wetzels—sophomores, Linda Mangieri and Ann Schulte—freshmen. Donna Thomas was chosen by student voting and crowned by 1968's queen Linda Lanz in an Irish atmosphere complete with rainbow, brook and pub.



Elizabeth Surbeck and Joseph Ebbing made their way across dance floor.

Top above: Jack Casey monitored balloting for queen by Sue Messick and Patrice Beattie. Above: Dale Jackson, Krisann Haughey and Charles and Pat Jackson with *Luck O' the Irish*.



Bulletin board poster advertised "Bash."



Thomas Black provided his own guitar music.



Donna Carroll and Ronald Helmedag did not bring a blanket, so were content to sit on the straw and converse between the acts.



City Slickers Attended "Barnyard Bash"



Marty and Larry Settle provided their own brand of humor.



Seminarians with their guitars formed part of the entertainment for the audience ringed around them.

Sociology Club conceived a novel form of entertainment in the "Barnyard Bash." The country cousins invited their city slicker friends to a scene depicting a real barnyard. Straw was strewn over the floor and formed hay mounds. Pictures of barnyard animals were fenced in on the walls. Those who stopped at the chuck wagon for refreshments were even offered cider and animal crackers.

Marty and Larry Settle mc'd the show with their best serious manner and did some folk singing. The seminarians guitar group, Thomas Black, Nicholas Amelio and Robert Trine were the featured acts in the two shows.

Girls from the sociology club, bedecked in their Sunday-go-to-meeting farm best, did a melodramatic, comic skit in the intermission between shows.



Sittin' on their blankets in the straw, the audience's reaction was mirrored in their facial expressions.



Residence hall girls presented skits at Friday evening talent show mc'd by Kathleen Svitak in Centennial's Formal Lounge.



Left to right: Janice Hopfer, Kathleen Foley, Kathleen Cummings, Peggy Bosarte, Catherine Conner and Eileen Ellement presented skit at talent show.



Fr. Philibert Hoebing celebrated a special mass Sunday morning in the social hall for the girls and their sisters.

Women's Dorms Invaded by Little Sisters



Sue's sister, Alane Farrell, youngest in attendance, and Patrick's sister Kathleen Rothery, sunned at picnic.

Women's Inter-Hall Council, under the presidency of Ann Blaisdell, sponsored the first "Little Sister Weekend," which was held April 18-20.

Over 150 sisters arrived for the weekend. The college bus was waiting at the train station Friday afternoon to provide transportation to the college.

Friday evening a talent show was held in Centennial's Formal Lounge. Big-Little Sister picnic was held Saturday noon in Reservoir Park with softball and volleyball games in the afternoon. Saturday evening movies, "TELEspots," were shown in the social hall. Sunday morning Fr. Philibert Hoebing said a special mass in the social hall.

This was the first Little Sister Weekend ever held. Women's Inter-Hall Council also sponsored a Turn-About Dance, Best Dressed Contest, Parents' Weekend reception, summer correspondence for incoming freshmen girls and the freshman party in the fall in addition to other activities.



Joyce Hasselhoff, Nancy Hartmann, Elizabeth Henseler, Nancy Henigan, Debra Hartmann, Diane Hasselhoff, Theresa Hensler and Maureen Kramer finished their lunch on the merry-go-round in Reservoir Park.



Young Marlow (Dean Showalter) was sent to Mr. Hardcastle's think it was an inn by innkeeper (Br. Xavier Kestler) who was elaborating upon his directions.



Constance (Therese Kinnally) planned her elopement from the Hardcastle's home with Marlow's friend, Hastings. (Michael Walsh)



Above: Mr. Hardcastle (James Pedersen) teased his wife (Norma Johnstone) about her city airs.
Below: Marlow (Dean Showalter), still believing himself at a public inn, fell in love with Kate Hardcastle (Maureen Henning), whom he believed to be barmaid at the inn.



Tony Lumpkin (Carl Trone) feigned courting his cousin Constance (Therese Kinnally) to please his mother, Mrs. Hardcastle.

She Stoops to Conquer

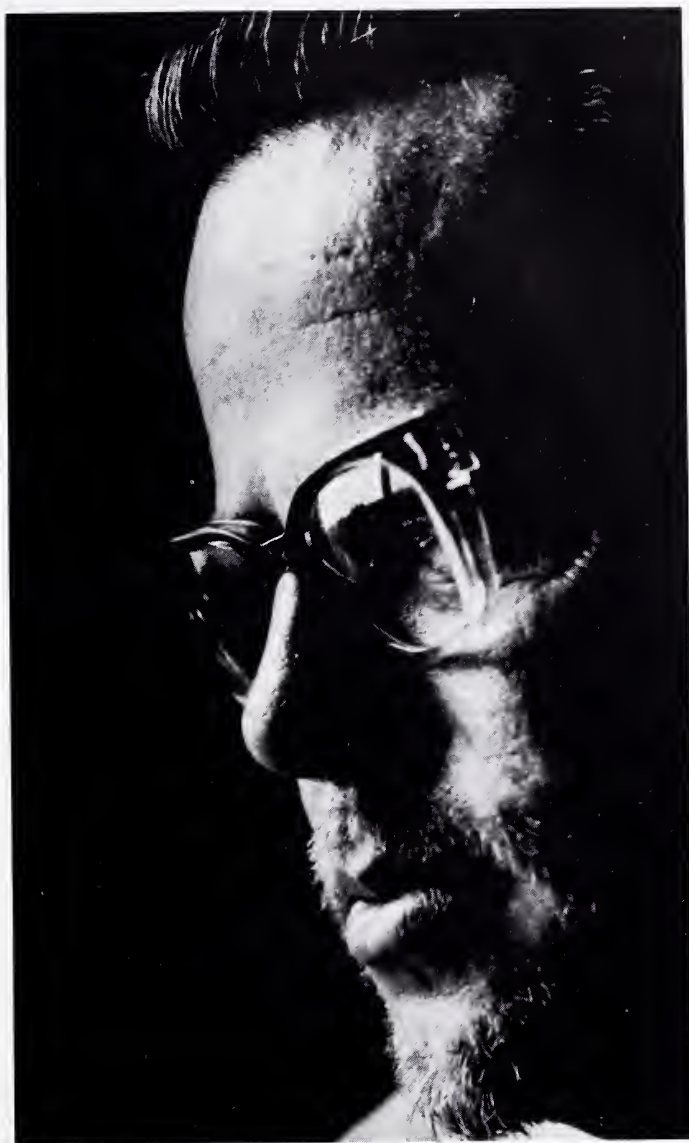
by Oliver Goldsmith

directed and designed by

Hugh D. Fitzgerald, April 22-27



Kate Hardcastle (Maureen Henning) "stooped to conquer" by continuing to deceive Marlow in her assumed role as a poor relation.



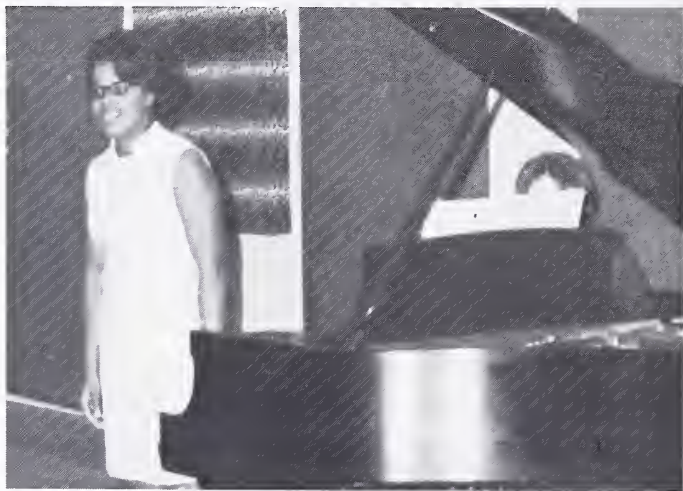
Above: Mr. Fitzgerald directed show and designed set.
Below: Tony Lumpkin plotted against his unsuspecting mother, Mrs. Hardcastle. (guest artist Norma Johnston).





College Chorus, shown in part, sang Latin Mass.

Awards, Recitals Shaped Music Year



Patricia Bowen, above, received Joseph D. Fisher Award for outstanding musical performance this year.

Mary Jo Peters, below, received the scholarship award. Given annually, the awards were set up by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Fisher in memory of their son, Joseph, a 1966 graduate in music, who was killed in a car accident.



Four individual recitals were given by students. William Wisniewski and Barbara Tibbs presented their senior recitals and Patrick J. Henning and Patricia Bowen presented their junior recitals. Faculty recitals included those of Mr. Douglas Reeve and Mr. Louis Margaglione. Nine recitals including many students were presented.

The 18-member College Chorus and 45-member Concert Choir teamed with The Collegians to present "Festival of Carols" December 15. The Choir also sang at graduation Mass.

A special Latin High Mass, *Missa Brevis in F*, written by Mozart in 1774, was sung by the College Chorus April 27, assisted by Ann Ferrill, organist. Fr. Owen Blum celebrated the Mass.

Janice Mintell, Miss Collette Sroka, Mr. Douglas Reeve and James Franke played for special violin Mass.





Solano Hall housed music department.

Solano's Sounds, Moods Varied

From a Christmas party with gifts of significance to a percussion clinic by a man of note, silence was not the norm at Solano Hall, the building which has housed the music department since the spring of 1967 and was formerly a dormitory.

With four major performing groups; Wind Ensemble, The Collegians, Concert Choir and College Chorus, as well as student recitals, practice in one of the rehearsal rooms was the general activity.

Secretary Donna Kreinberg discovered Beethoven.



Solano Christmas party, *BACK ROW*, left to right: Mr. Dieterich, Mr. Margaglione, Mr. Reeves, Dr. Wagner, Harry Rutter, Gary Narakas Claus and Mr. Winking. *FRONT ROW*: Donna Kreinberg, Miss Sroka, Mr. Soebbing, Barbara Tibbs and Beethoven.



Ed Shaughnessy, (in center of photo at drums), drummer with the "Johnny Carson Tonight Show," presented a percussion clinic sponsored by the Roger's Drum Company of Dayton, Ohio at Solano Hall on March 1. While percussion oriented, it was of value to all musicians.





Volleyball did not lack for eager participants.



Little green houses were busiest spots at picnic area.

Senior Picnic Celebrated Finish

St. Francis Hills hosted senior picnic on April 27, just after completion of comps. Picnic began early but rain forced its adjournment to the Cedar Club early in the evening.

Fried chicken, potato chips, hot dogs, hamburgers and 25 kegs fortified lagging energy after touch-football, volleyball, Martin Settle's nature hike and group vocalizing.



Above: Rene Van Someren wanted his hamburger—immediately!
Below: Panoramic view of picnic action and inaction.



Alumni Committee Sponsored Annual Senior Breakfast

After the special 10:30 Senior Mass on April 27, the Senior Class was honored at the annual Senior Breakfast held at the Holiday Inn.

The Alumni Committee, Fr. Thomas Brown, Fr. Philibert Hoebing, and Fr. Pacific Hug, Alumni Director, made arrangements for hosting the seniors and their spouses or guests.

In the words of the Alumni Committee, the Senior Breakfast expressed "our desire to compliment you who are at or near the graduating stage and signaled also transition to the honored status of Q.C. alumni."

A short program concluded the breakfast and class representatives were given opportunity to speak.

Richard Wrobel, Kathleen Claseman, Ronald Dreier, Rita Burton and Kent Sturhahn helped themselves from cafeterial set-up.

Phyllis Rompala and Paul Zientarski shared breakfast talk.

A great many seniors and their guests enjoyed the morning.

Honors Banquet Feted Students



Fr. Gabriel Brinkman spoke with William Brummel and his wife, Linda Zielinski Brummel.

In the absence of an official Honors Day, a special Honors Banquet was held May 12 at the Host Room. Heads of departments were asked to list the top students in their department. Members of Who's Who, Kappa Gamma Pi and St. Catherine's Medal winner were also invited.



Fr. Gabriel Brinkman, President, Mr. Louis Eckes, Chairman of Education Department and Mrs. Joan Rounds, Director of Student Activities, were seated at head table.



Mrs. Joan Rounds had quite an audience. Left to right: John Bachmann, Marguerite Olson, Patricia Sprick, Linda Niehaus and LuBeth Young.



Melinda DeLeonardis, Miss Bernadette Bolger and Joan Farr had a good laugh over something. In the background were Arthur Martin, James Crivello, Robert Jensen, Michael Donaghue and Fr. Mel Doyle.



Honors, Awards Bestowed Upon Students



Fr. Mel Doyle, Dean of Students, spoke at Honors Banquet.

All who attended enjoyed a delicious steak dinner.



Department of Biological Sciences: Biological Sciences Achievement Award—*Lawrence Waterkotte, Stephen Esser* Fr. Bernard Koebele Science Club Award—*Michael James Wavering*

Department of Business Administration: *Wall Street Journal* Award—*Glenn Dyer*

Department of Education: Outstanding Elementary Education Major—*Carole Ann Dunn*

Department of English: Outstanding Achievement and Service Award—*Paula Novotnak*

Department of Fine Arts: Best Actor—*James Pedersen* Best Actress—*Maureen Henning* Director's Award—*Br. Xavier Kestler, O.F.M.* Trouy Trophy—*Raymond J. Hanley*

Department of Mathematics: Outstanding Senior Mathematics Student—*John Pipe*

Department of Philosophy and Psychology: Honors in Department's Double Major—*James Dunlavey*

Department of Physical Education: Mart Heinen Award for Outstanding Student Athlete—*Richard Wrobel* Outstanding Achievement Award in Physical Education—*Patricia Sprick*

Department of Theology: Certificate of Competence—*Bernard Michael Marley, Leo J. Kuntz*

Kappa Gamma Pi, National Catholic College Women's Honor Society, Nominees: Janet Egan, Mary Kay Frese, Margaret Carol Meier, Sandra Ann Nachenberg, Linda M. Niehaus, Marguerite R. Olson, Carol A. Smith, LuBeth Young

Kappa Gamma Pi St. Catherine Medal—*Sharon Timmermann*

Circle K Thomas Ehlman Award—*Russell Bordewick*

Graduates with Honors—3.5 Average

Walter Joseph Alvarez, Br. Joseph R. Csotty, O.F.M., Joseph C. Dickman, Jr. Michael Donaghue, James Lawrence Dunlavey, Mary Katherine Frese, Br. Dennis John Newman, O.F.M., Linda Margaret Niehaus, Marguerite R. Olson, Lawrence H. Gramke

Graduates with High Honors—3.75 Average

Margaret Carol Meier, Michael James Wavering, LuBeth Young.

Don Nicholson Became Mayor of Quincy



In his position as Development Director of the College, Mr. Nicholson often found himself handing the President, Fr. Gabriel Brinkman, a check from an industry or concerned individual.

Don W. Nicholson, Development Director and Placement Director at Quincy College during the past eight years, was elected mayor of Quincy in his first bid for public office. His inauguration was Monday, May 5, the date he conducted his first City Council meeting.

Urged to run for the city's highest office because of his acceptability and knowledge of the community through his newscasting and public relations activities during twenty-three years of residency, he accepted the Democratic bid after seriously pondering the challenge of the new office.

Mr. Nicholson's campaign slogan was "The New Voice of Vision and Progress." He promised a brighter, safer Quincy, programmed street improvements, aggressively lauded highway promotion, enthusiastically supported the downtown action committee and called for realistic money management.

The citizens of Quincy voiced their preference in wanting to work with Mr. Nicholson toward greater improvements in their city, and the College community was grateful for this recognition of his talents of leadership, generosity and humanity. The College did not lose a development director, it gained a progressive community leader.



Mr. Nicholson was assisted in his campaign by his wife, Catherine, and son, David.

Exchange Club Donated Freedom Shrine

Quincy Exchange Club presented the 28 documents of the "Freedom Shrine" on May 12. These documents were reproduced on laminated plaques and were hung facing the entrance in the library browsing room. They trace 328 years of American history.

Mr. George Baltzer, president of the Exchange club, made the presentation. Adlai Stevenson III, Illinois State treasurer, made the dedicatory address. Martin Beatty led the Pledge of Allegiance and Patricia Sprick sang the "Star Spangled Banner."



Fr. Peter Holzer, right, received commemorative plaque from Mr. George Baltzer, Exchange Club president.



Above: Adlai Stevenson III spoke at presentation. Below: With Representative Elmo McClain to the left and Fr. Gabriel Brinkman to right, Patricia Sprick sang.



Martin Beatty led Pledge of Allegiance.



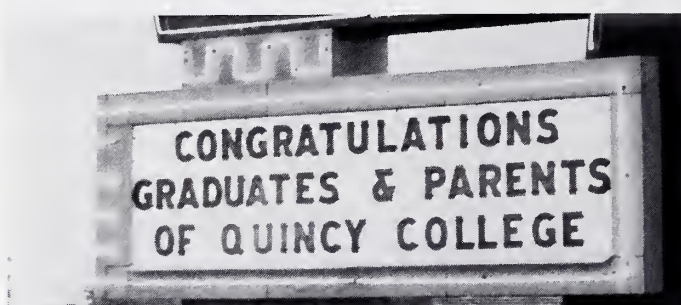
Banquet Honored Graduating Class



Mr. Russell Seib, Dick's father, Dick and his wife, Marilyn, enjoyed their conversation at banquet.

The annual graduation banquet was held Saturday, May 17, simultaneously in the Starlight Terrace, Holiday Inn and Lincoln-Douglas Inn. The three banquets were arranged to accommodate all parents and relatives of the 290 graduates of the class.

Fr. Pacific Hug, Joseph Quinn and John Evans were toastmasters. Fr. Gabriel Brinkman, Fr. Peter Holzer, Mayor Don Nicholson and Judith Stoecker, graduating senior, spoke at all three banquets. Seniors Michael Atkins, Michael Donaghue and Michael Biggs each spoke at one of the three locations.



Holiday Inn put out welcoming sign.



With its large crowd, Casino's Starlight Terrace was one of three banquet locations.



Three graduates at Holiday Inn were Sandra Nachenberg, Judith Hall and Thomas Dreaser.



Left to right: Mr. J. L. Hutmacher, Mr. Gerard Thomas, Patrick Hutmacher and Gary Thomas shared a humorous story.



Michael Biggs, Fr. Gentil Katoski, Fr. Thomas Shannon and Fr. Eugene Middendorf were at head table.



At the Lincoln-Douglas Inn banquet, left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alvarez, Lydia Alvarez, graduate Wally Alvarez, Maureen Neary and Anna Alvarez spent a pleasant evening together.

106th Commencement Was Held May 18



Registrar Gary Carter led traditional academic procession of candidates from social hall through mall to gymnasium.

Largest class to date, 290 candidates, were awarded bachelor degrees. These exercises followed the baccalaureate concelebrated high Mass. Fr. Gabriel Brinkman, O.F.M., was principal celebrant.

The Rev. Gervase Brinkman, O.F.M., chaplain of State Penitentiary at Joliet and Fr. Gabriel's brother, gave the commencement address.



Patrick Hutmacher and William Hoffman both majored in psych.





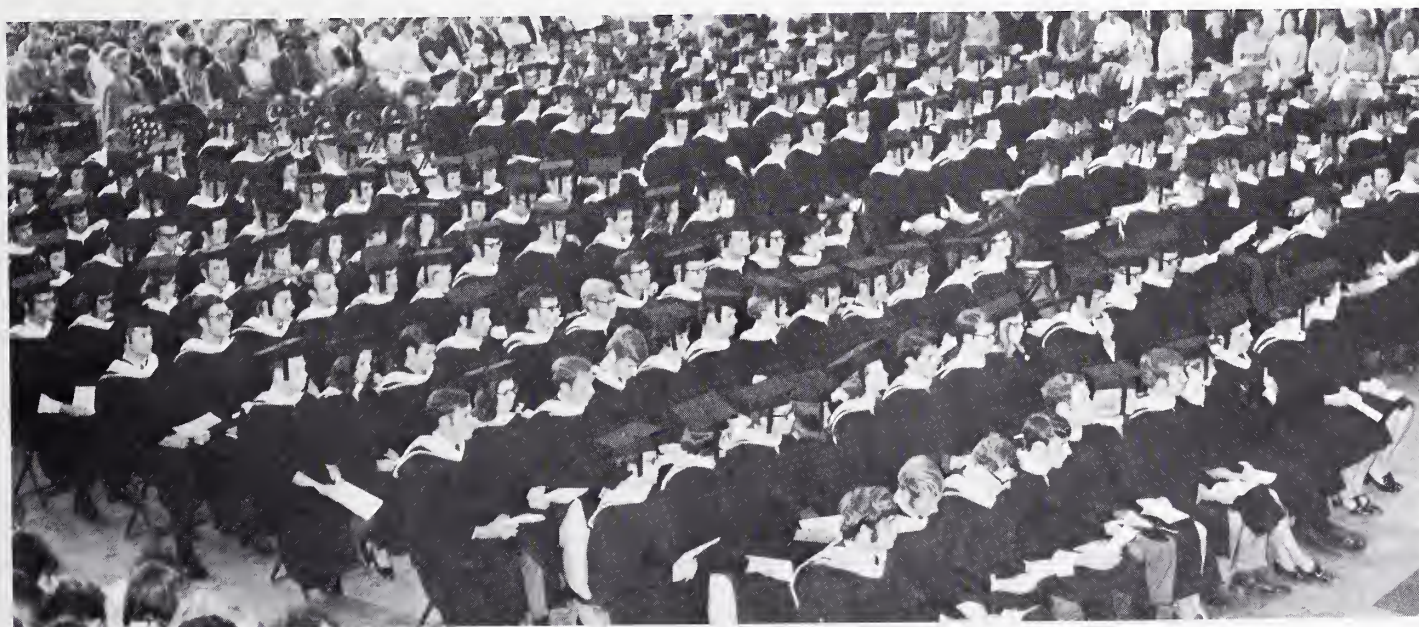
Fr. Gervase Brinkman reminded the graduates that "You are the hope of the future, your eyes must see the problems of tomorrow and your intelligence must solve them. May you always conduct yourselves as rational persons who are socially concerned and morally sensitive to the needs around you."



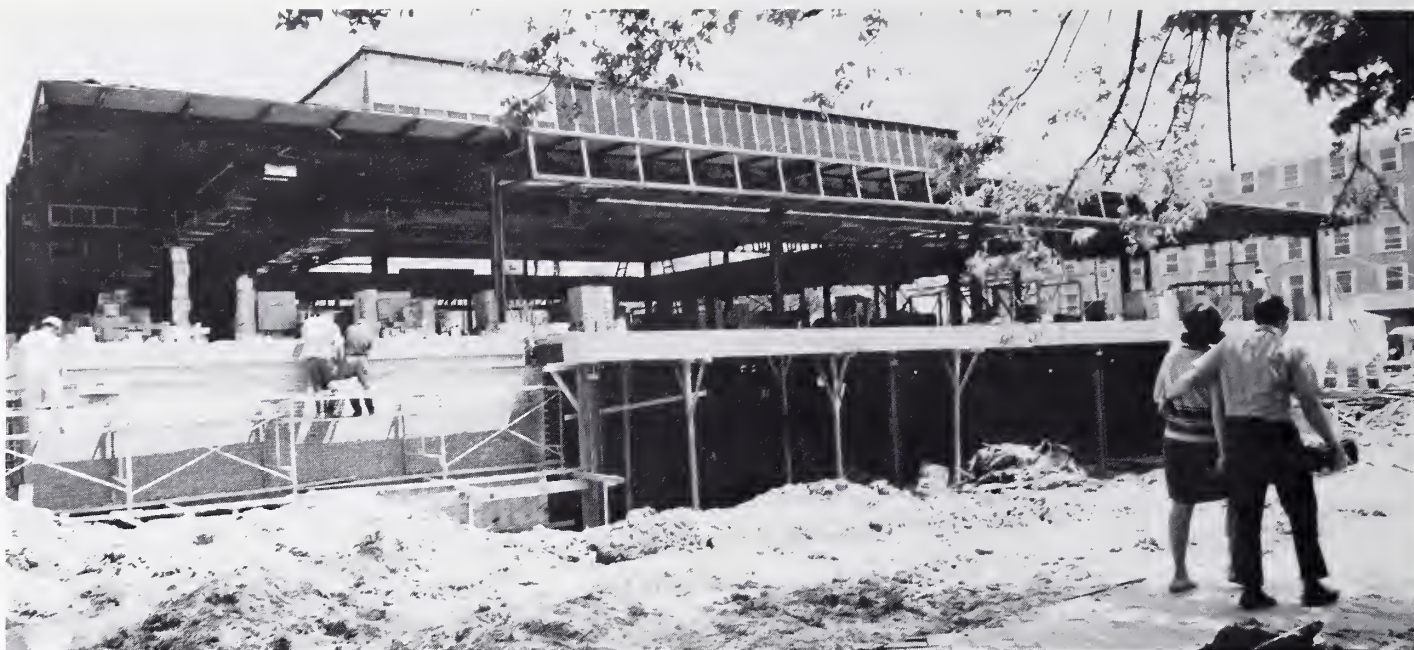
William Levatino received his degree in biological sciences from Fr. Gabriel Brinkman while Mr. Gary Carter looked on.



Getting the cap and gown to fit was important.



Having prepared themselves, row upon row of new graduates prepared to take their place in the world.



View of construction from corner of 18th and Lind Streets.

Work Proceeded on New College Center

The new College Center, a 32,000 square-foot, \$1 million building, will have two levels. The lower level will include a recreational lounge area for students and administrative offices for personnel and deans as well as student organizations. A dining area of 10,000 square-feet, seating 600, a snack bar and game rooms will be in the upper level.



Above: Construction as seen from Padua parking lot.
Below: Architect's rendering of College Center.





Strike Three! You're Out!
Julie Michuda, '72
ink, 3 7/8" x 3"



Athletics



Midfield action was commonplace as Erv Pesek, Rich Manna, and John Nava tried to move ball across field to score.

Hawks Captured

1968-1969 Soccer Schedule

Lindburg Cadillac Juniors	4	QC.	8
St. Lukes College			
Exeter, England	1	Q.C.	0
Aurora College	1	Q.C.	11
St. Benedict's College	1	Q.C.	0
Eastern Illinois	4	Q.C.	0
Western Illinois University	0	Q.C.	11
Wisconsin State	0	Q.C.	9
South Florida State	1	Q.C.	4
St. Louis University	2	Q.C.	1
Indiana University	1	Q.C.	0
Southern Illinois University	2	Q.C.	1
University of Illinois	0	Q.C.	3
Shimer College	0	Q.C.	9
University of Wisconsin	0	Q.C.	3
Scoring Totals	17		60
National Tournament			
St. Andrews	1	Q.C.	6
Eastern Connecticut	0	Q.C.	5
Davis and Elkins	2	Q.C.	1

Jim Huneke of the Hawks and Hans Wango of Davis & Elkins jockeyed for position.



Second in Nationals

In the five-year history of soccer at Q.C., 56—9—1 was the record; 48—8—1 and two NAIA championships for the last four years under the coaching of Roger Francour, whose team set a new school record this season—seven shut-outs.

Rich Wrobel was elected Captain for an unprecedented third straight time. Rich Schwarzen, voted Most Valuable Player, served as Co-Captain second year in a row. Tom Enlow was chosen as Most Improved Player. Of sixteen varsity letters awarded, twelve recipients were returning underclassmen.

Play often found Dennis Klosterman in a tight situation fighting hard for control of ball.



Tom Pollihan and Scott Bettlach (17) tried to out maneuver a Davis & Elkins player to score.



Four departing seniors from this year's team were, left to right: Paul Zientarski, Rich Wrobel, Tim "Beef" Morrell, and Rich Schwarzen.



Coach Francour wondered if the game strategy was going to work.



Dark-jerseyed Dennis Klosterman and Roger Cerny moved in after ball along with four South Florida opponents.

Soccer—Intercollegiate & Amateur



Scott Bettlach's (17) and Roger Cerney's adroitness had a dampening effect on the desires of many opponents to move the ball into their own territory.

Interest in soccer was so high that even a successful intercollegiate team was not enough to contain the energy of either team members or other interested students. Quincy's Quinsippi Soccer League put their interest, enthusiasm, and knowledge to good use in coaching and officiating capacities. Five age divisions boasted 31 teams, each playing weekly during a nine-week season. All members of Q.C.'s team shared officiating responsibilities. Team members Carl and Rich Schwarzen, Paul Zientarski, Rich Wrobel, John Roskopf, Jim Huneke, and Jerry Murphy as well as Gregg Crocker, Bob Williams, and Bob Dittmer held coaching responsibilities.

Two teams were fielded from student body in senior division. Winners of that loop were captained by Bill Harris. Sponsored by Knights of Columbus, his Harris Runners had an 8—0—1 record for a 17-point total. Merkels Department Store sponsored Merkels, a team captained by Bob Czarniewski. Their 4—1—4 record had 12-point total.

Three clinics were sponsored by Q.C.'s team for Quinsippi members' benefit. Public relations director for St. Louis Stars pro soccer team and former World Cup team player Bob Kehoe was featured at August 31 clinic as he and Q.C. team members held demonstrations and instructed the youths.



Marty Sauer moved up the right side to help Rich Manna quickly to a goal.



STANDING rear, left to right: Coach Roger Francour, Manager Bob Czarniewski, Wally Gawrych, Tom Pollihan, Gerry Tucker, Mike Petry, John Roskopf, Tim Morrell, Rich Schwarzen, Rich Wrobel, Tom Whalen, Jerry Murphy, Manager John Negri, and Student Assistant Carl Schwarzen. *KNEELING*, George Eigel, Glen

Morton, Marty Sauer, Scott Bettlach, Jim Barnicle, Chuck McClain, Dan Castelaz, Erv Pesek, and Jim Huneke. *SITTING*, Roger Cerny, Tom Enlow, Rich Manna, Tom DiMaria, Paul Zientarski, John Nava, Howie Brooks, and Denny Klosterman.

Hawks Represented Area III in Nationals



Pursuit was the name of the game as Roger Cerny (1) battled for the ball.

Direct bid from Area III, which includes five states, was awarded to the Hawks on strength of schedule and strength of comparative scores. Two-time soccer champs, the Hawks lost their bid for an unprecedented third straight title to Davis & Elkins, 2—1, after 24:58 in overtime in that championship match.

Rich Schwarzen, Rich Wrobel, and Rich Manna were chosen as members of the NAIA All-Tournament Team. Manna was cited as outstanding forward of that NAIA tournament. Schwarzen and Wrobel earned berths on the Midwest All-American Soccer Team.

Relishing an overall 12—5 record, including exhibitions and national tournament play, the Hawks had shown great stamina in their season's endeavors. Fine play against such schools as St. Lukes of Exeter, England, and South Florida showed that the Hawks had developed to a potential unmatched by almost any other school.

Men's Intramurals Expanded Program



Tennis? Baseball? Afterwards it was off to shower.



A magnificent attempt was made to hit the ball.

Left to right: Robert Topinka, Henry Willenborg, Robert Moore, Nicholas Janis, Frederick DeRoo, and Coach Francour formed N.A.I.A. tourney entry from Q.C.



The men's intramural program, under the direction of Mr. Duane Kalmer, successfully added soccer and bowling to its program, which already included miniature golf, archery, badminton, tennis, softball, flag football, basketball and volleyball. Plans were made to include ping pong, shuffelboard, a free throw contest and Thanksgiving turkey run in the future.

Following are the results of 1968-1969 play:

Miniature Golf: Michael Creek and Patricia Sprick beat 20 other contestants in 36-hole round.

Archery: Gregory Crocker and Richard Zientarski out-shot Thomas Carr and Daniel Terwelp.

Tennis: Coach Roger Francour beat Gerard Hanks 9—7 and 6—3 in championship match. Francour beat Robert Kazunas and Hanks beat Robert Czarniewski in the semi-finals. This was a single elimination tournament with 23 entries.

Bowling: The No Names edged C-Wing 14—13 games. Henry Willenborg averaged 160 and Robert Topinka averaged 168 for the No Names. Frederick DeRoo carried the highest average, 178, and rolled the best game, 249. Those with the eight highest averages had a chance to make the varsity team, which was picked in a 12-game roll-off.

Volleyball: Donald Wente's team edged the Hummers, captained by Michael Brady, in the final game. Eighteen teams entered.

Basketball: This sport had the largest participation—38 teams with 456 players. The Rolling Stones, coached by Stephen Spanich, were upset by the Smut Bros. in the title game. The winning team profited from the high scoring of David Busscher and William Sandknop.

Flag Football: The Rolling Stones, quarterbacked by Rudy Keeling, walked away with the title. They completely overmatched the rest of the contenders.

Soccer: Seminarans swept to their first championship in the intramural program in soccer. The OLA Lakers were captained by Robert Ott.

Softball: The Due Hawks, coached by Edwin Suchcicki, beat Pieroges II, Les Joques and Hummers in the playoffs.

WRA Provided Intra-, Extramurals



Mary Morley and Joyce Greulich, in white blouses, battled with three MacMurray students.



A catcher needed to face the ball with skill and without fear.

Competition in intramural basketball was fierce.



Women's Recreational Association, WRA, was organized to provide organized individual, dual, team and recreational activities that would promote social development and good sportsmanship and to sponsor co-recreational and extramural activities as much as possible. Membership included all girls on campus, with 250 participating.

Intramural:

Tennis: Rita Kemner defeated Patricia Sprick in single elimination tournament, which had 14 entrants. Thirteen couples vied in the Co-Rec tennis tournament.

Volleyball: Kay's Gang with Anita Krieger as captain took first place for the third year in a row. Nineteen teams participated.

Basketball: Fourteen teams with 150 girls were active. Rita Kemner's Daisies won.

Free Throw Contest: Sharon Bilik and Janet Deverell tied in best of 25 free throws.

Doubles Badminton: Sheila Peterkins and Rita Kemner took first place.

Softball: Ding Bats with captain Jean Hoban won first place. There were six teams with 75 members, total.

Intramural Participation Award: Most participation by dorm or set of houses went to Oak Street for the second time in the award's four-year existence.

Extramural:

Field Hockey: Mrs. Sharlene Peter's team compiled an 0—3 record.

Basketball: Joyce Greulich and JoAnne Stanczak, with 71 and 42 points, respectively, were high scorers on this 3—2 team.

Volleyball: Patricia Highland's Quincy Orange took first at Volleyball Sports Day.

Tennis: In extramural play, this team marked up a 3—1—1 record.

Participation Award in three of four extramural sports: Sandra Boedeker, Joyce Greulich, Anita Krieger, Patricia Highland, Jean Hoban, Rita Kemner and JoAnne Stanczak.

Outstanding Service Award to a senior: Recipient was Patricia Sprick.



Catherine Shiely exerted will-timed force to send the tennis ball crashing over the net.



Getting to base was second step after getting hit.



Softball pitching demanded skill, experience.



Extramural hockey team was coached by Mrs. Sharlene Peter.

WRA Held Volleyball Sports Day



Patricia Sprick, *STANDING*, was aided in her officiating by time and scorekeepers Sharon Bilik and Janet Keim at table.

Six extramural teams participated in the Volleyball Sports Day. Culver-Stockton and Quincy each had two teams while Monticello and MacMurray entered one. Quincy Orange took first place, MacMurray came in second and Culver-Stockton and Quincy Yellow tied for third.

Members of winning Quincy Orange were Phyllis Rompala, Paulette Beckmann, Patricia Highland, captain, Anita Krieger, JoAnne Stanczak, Joyce Greulich, Jean Hoban, Mary Ellen Mango, Bonita Wobbe, Sandra Boedeker, captain, Peggy Callahan, Christine Cowell, Gretchen Eisele and Mary Morley.

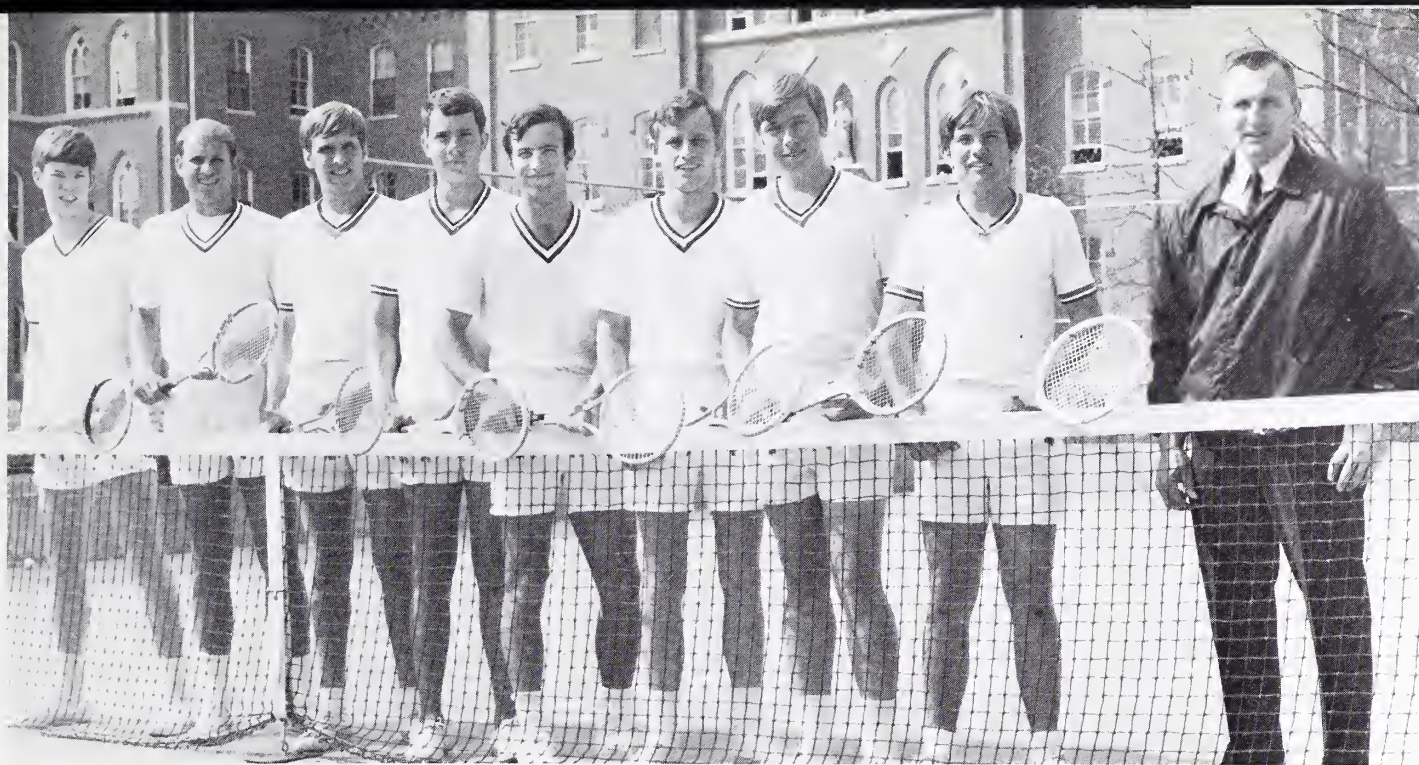
Officers for WRA were JoAnne Stanczak, Anita Krieger, Jean Hoban and Joyce Greulich.



Sandra Boedeker, Anita Krieger and JoAnn Stanczak, members of Quincy Yellow, held their winning trophy.



JoAnne Stanczak (5) fought for control while Sandra Boedeker, Mary Morley (55) and Joyce Greulich (13) waited for tip.



1968-1969 Tennis team, left to right; John Moloney, Alan Knepler, William Shannahan, Gerald Schultz, Glen Morton, William Rueter, Robert Kazunas, Michael Connell, Coach Roger Francour shown on home court.

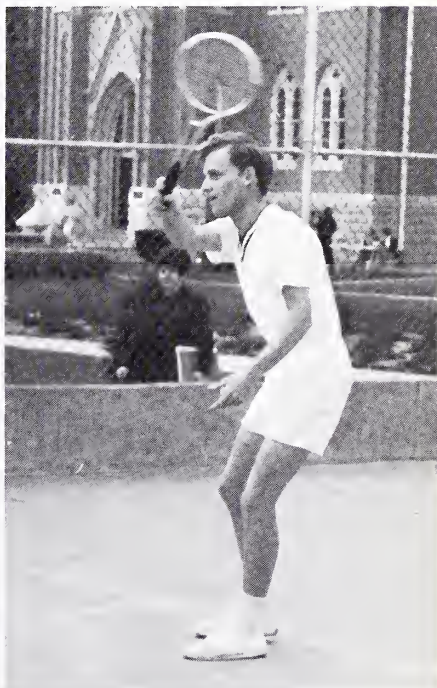
Tennis Team Won First Midland's Title

For the first time since Quincy College has been in the Midlands Intercollegiate Conference, the Hawks have taken the conference crown, defeating Loras, St. Ambrose and St. Norberts on their way to the championship trophy.

Bolstered by the fine play of team members like John Moloney, 13—1 for the year, and Glen Morton, 10—5, the Tennis Hawks have produced an over-all performance record of 8 wins and 7 defeats in both conference and non-conference play.

1968-1969 Tennis Schedule

Northeast Missouri	9	Q.C.	0
Parsons	6	Q.C.	3
St. Louis University	6	Q.C.	5
Culver-Stockton	3	Q.C.	6
MacMurray	1	Q.C.	9
Hannibal LaGrange	1	Q.C.	5
Washington University	8	Q.C.	2
Western Illinois	5	Q.C.	4
Illinois College	0	Q.C.	7
St. Ambrose	5	Q.C.	4
Parsons	5	Q.C.	4
Culver Stockton	3	Q.C.	3
Conference Play			
St. Ambrose	4	Q.C.	5
Loras	4	Q.C.	5
St. Norberts	1	Q.C.	8

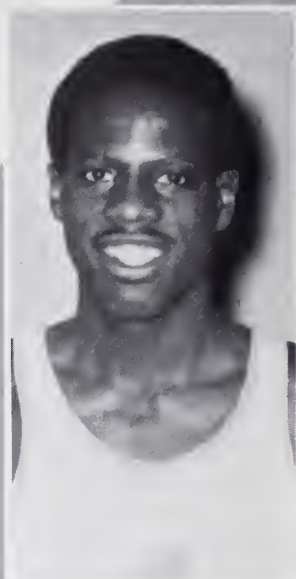


This year's team was endowed with service from graduating seniors John Moloney, left, and William Rueter, right.

Basketball's Starting Five



Robert Ociepka
Guard



James Byrd
Guard



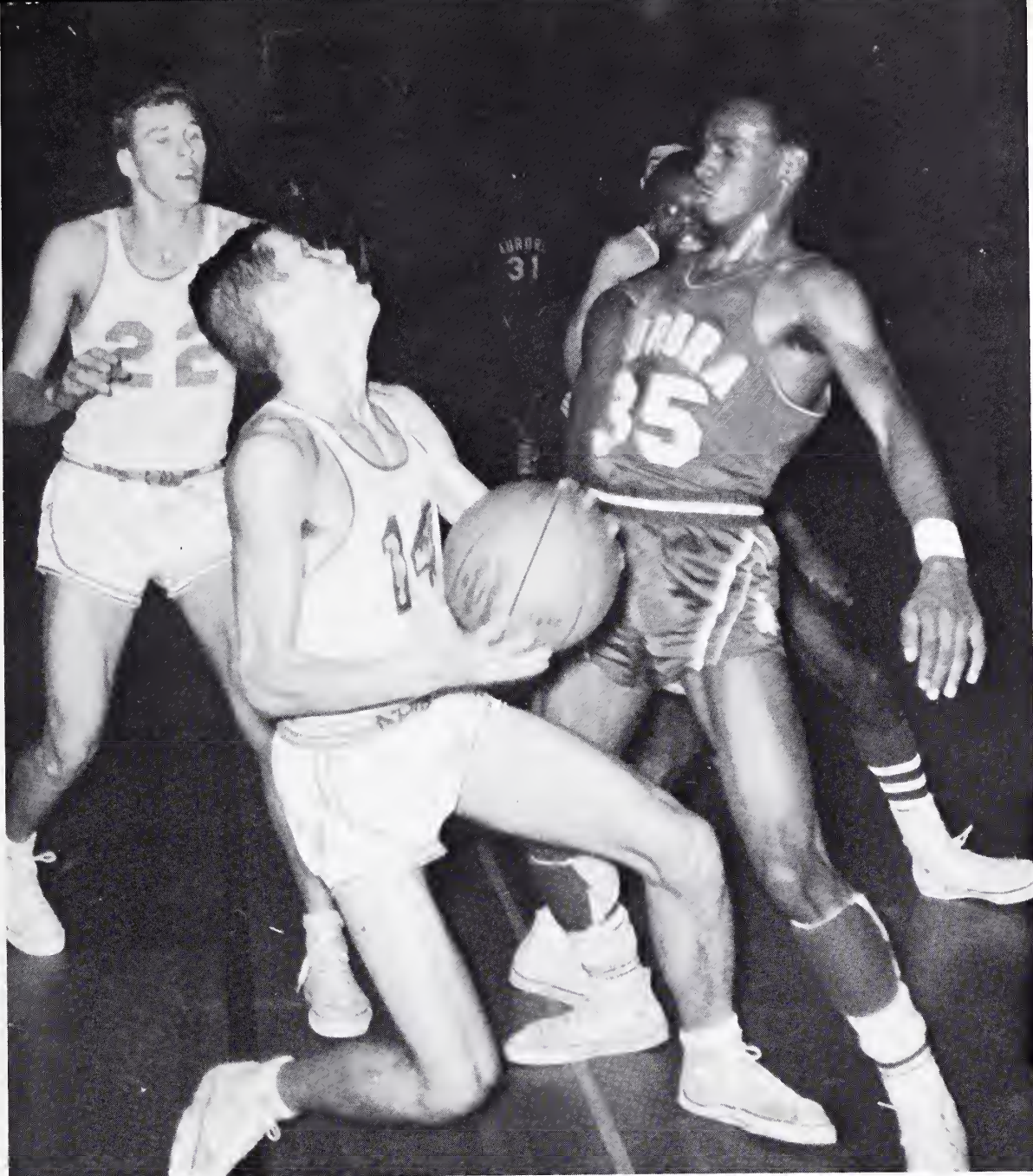
Donald Wente
Center



Paul Jackstadt
Forward



Michael Brady
Forward



Paul Jackstadt (14) met aggressive guarding by Aurora's Clyde Otis as Donald Wenthe (22) prepared to assist.

Hawks Took Midland's Title Again

Individual Basketball Records

Points	
Donald Wenthe	19
Field Goals	
James Byrd	15
Free Throws	
Michael Brady	12
Rebounds	
Donald Wenthe, Mike Brady	19
Game Average	
Michael Brady	18.7 Pts.
James Byrd	17.1 Pts.
Donald Wenthe	15.2 Pts.

Coach John Ortwerth's Hawks won Midlands Intercollegiate Athletic Conference basketball title with a 7—1 record, making the third conference championship out of the last four years in which the Conference has been in operation.

Captained by junior Michael Brady from St. Louis, the Hawks compiled an overall 14—13 record for the season.

This year's play was capped by the play-making of guards James Byrd and Robert Ociepka. Working with a forward line of Michael Brady and Paul Jackstadt, they formed a good offensive unit that kept center Donald Wenthe in constant motion and contributed to an all out team effort.



Michael Brady (30) and James Byrd (4) brought the ball into lane to try out-flanking Aurora's forward.

Fine Coaching Prompted New Records



John Ortwerth, Head Coach



Frank Longo, Assistant Coach

1968-1969 saw the change in a few records at Quincy College. Senior James Byrd capped his collegiate career by moving into 7th position for the all-time scoring record with a total of 1,226 points. Junior Michael Brady moved up to 9th place with a three year record of 1,191 points.

Along with moving up in the scoring column total, guard James Byrd was chosen the Most Valuable Athlete for the year. This award is given annually recognizing the most outstanding basketball athlete of the year.

The over-all team scoring average for the year was 89.5 points per game.

Lincoln University Emerged Victors at Fifteenth Holiday Tournament

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Preliminary

Lincoln	91	Defiance	84
Washburn	74	Oral Roberts	68
Kenyon	108	Millikin	100
Tennessee A & I	97	Quincy	96

Semi-Finals

Lincoln	69	Washburn	66
Tennessee A & I	117	Kenyon	112
Oral Roberts	92	Defiance	73
Quincy	96	Millikin	85

Finals

Millikin	92	Defiance	90
Oral Roberts	90	Quincy	63
Washburn	106	Kenyon	90
Lincoln	104	Tennessee A & I	98

Lincoln University of Jefferson City, Missouri, became the first two-year repeat winner since the Mart Heinen Club began the tournaments in 1955. Tennessee A&I was another returning defending champ with Kenyon, Defiance, and Oral Roberts new this year to the competition.

Michael Brady was the only Quincy player to be named to the All-Star Tournament Team.

Tournament Standings

1. Lincoln
2. Tennessee A & I
3. Washburn
4. Kenyon
5. Oral Roberts
6. Quincy
7. Millikin
8. Defiance

Championship trophy was awarded to the victorious team, Lincoln University Tigers.





Baseball Hawks. *FRONT ROW*, left to right: Dennis Dalke, Dave Hand, George Eigel, Joseph Chanley, Gerry Gramke, Roger Ott, John Negri, Richard Hellman. *SECOND ROW*, Richard Schwarzen, Jeffrey Farr, Michael Fehling, Harry Ackerman, Dale Haase, Rich-

ard Hawickhorst. *THIRD ROW*, Coach Duane Kalmer, Patrick Sherry, Stephen Moss, Dale Platek, Joseph Weise, Bruce Bybee, Bill Sandknop.

Baseball Finished with 5—12 Record

This year's Quincy College Hawks finished the season with a 5—12 record following a cold, slow beginning. Plagued with freshman jitters, this year's team was equipped with an almost completely new line-up.

Coach Duane Kalmer attempted to put together a new solid team for the year with an eye to the future strength of the team based upon a firm foundation of experience.



1969 Outfield. *FRONT ROW*, left to right: Patrick Sherry, Stephen Moss. *BACK ROW*: John Negri, Richard Schwarzen, Joseph Chanley.



Infield. *FRONT ROW*, left to right: George Eigel, Jeffrey Farr, Michael Fehling, Richard Hawickhorst. *BACK ROW*: Dale Platek, Dave Hand, Bill Sandknop, Bruce Bybee.

1969 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Union University	2	Q.C.	0
Union University	2	Q.C.	0
University of Tennessee	7	Q.C.	2
University of Tennessee	2	Q.C.	3
Memphis State	2	Q.C.	1
Memphis State	6	Q.C.	3
Memphis State	5	Q.C.	0
Parsons	0	Q.C.	2
Culver-Stockton	0	Q.C.	2
Harris Teachers	2	Q.C.	6
St. Louis University	6	Q.C.	5
Western Illinois	5	Q.C.	1
Parsons	4	Q.C.	5
Northeast Missouri	8	Q.C.	4

MIDLANDS CONFERENCE

Loras	6	Q.C.	3
Lewis	10	Q.C.	3
St. Norberts	7	Q.C.	6



1969 Pitchers. *FRONT ROW*, left to right: Robert Ott, Harry Ackerman, Richard Hellmann. *BACK ROW*: Joseph Weise, Dale Haase, Dennis Dalke, Gerald Gramke.

Hawk's Records

Individual records ran good with the Hawks this year. Joseph Weise, pitcher from Quincy, Illinois, was named the most valuable player for the 1969 season. Weise had a 3—2 record with an earned-run average of .92. This earned-run average put him in the position of having the second lowest average in the N.A.I.A. conference.

Richard Hawickhorst, second baseman from Teutopolis, Illinois, led the team with a batting average of .325. George Eigel, catcher from St. Louis, Missouri, followed Hawickhorst in second place within an even .300 average.

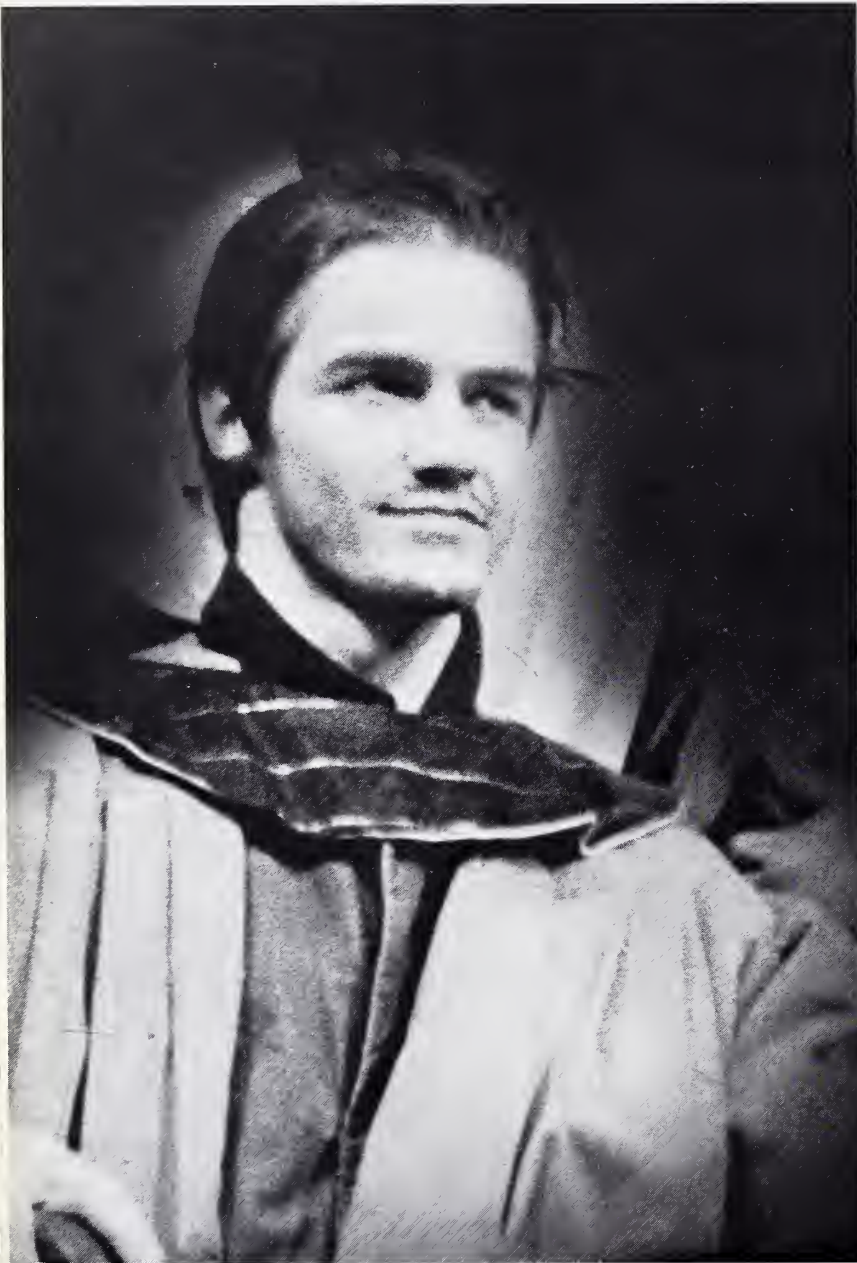
Senior William Sandknop from Edina, Missouri, led this year's team in runs-batted-in with 12 and had 3 homeruns for the season.

Patrick Sherry, centerfielder from Aurora, Illinois, took the crown for leading the Hawks in stolen bases with 5.

The Hawks in all were faced with a problem of being a young team. Coach Kalmer attempted to pick men for the team with a definite eye on the future of the team. This fact was manifested in the playing style of team as is witnessed by the number of errors that the team made.

Below, Joseph Chanley (11) was forced at second in a double play attempt in a loss to the Quincy Cubs, 4—1.





Claudius

Fine Arts/Drama Major

His Work:

Veucrutio
Chorus
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The Taming of the Shrew
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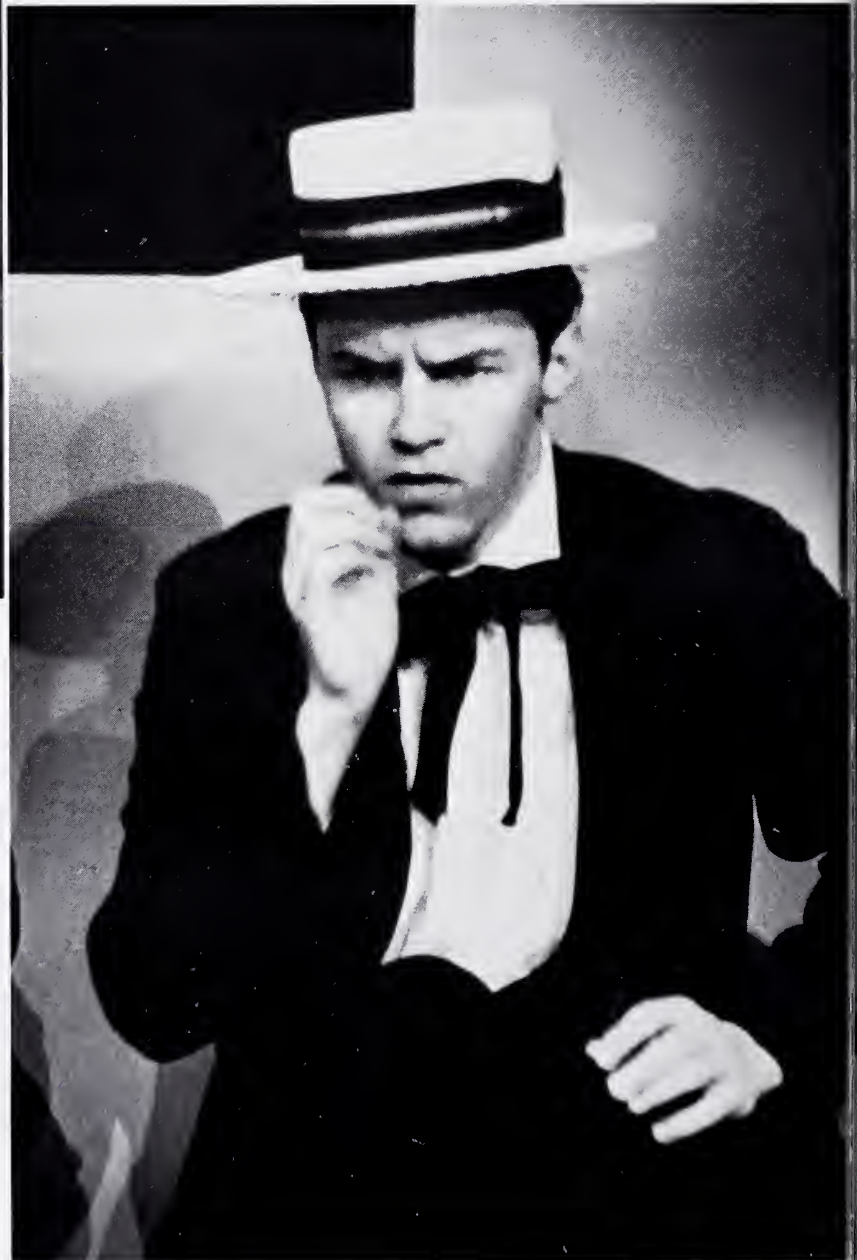
In Memoriam

Robert D. Helmer

October 28, 1947—April 30, 1969

Our Classmate

Philosopher





Student and Studies
Cynthia Macklin, '69
acrylic, 26" x 24"



Class of 1969

Toby D'Andrea, center, had able assistants in Ted Longman and Mark McMahon as he played the pinball machine in game room off new student union.



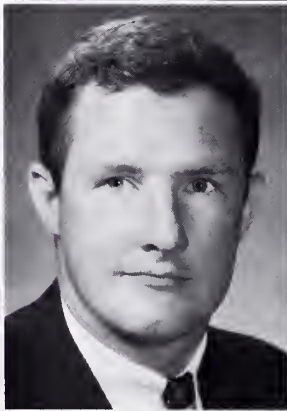
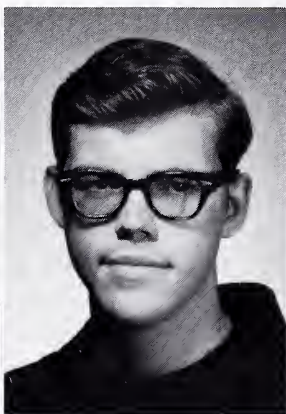
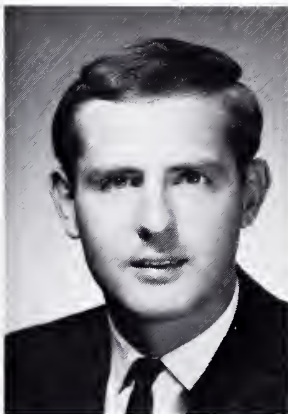
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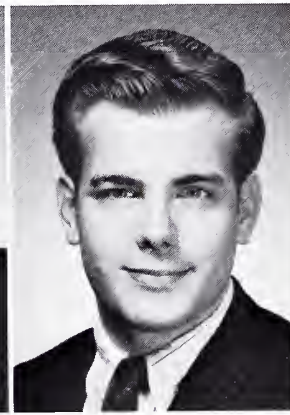
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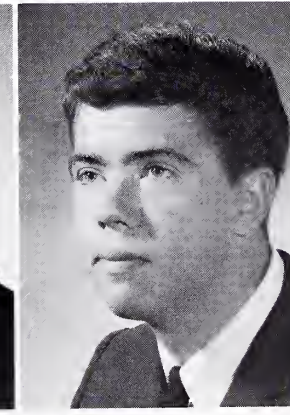
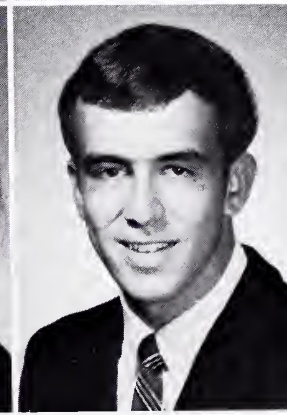
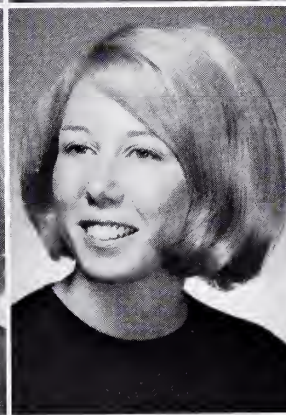
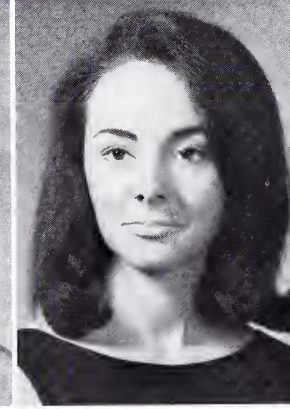
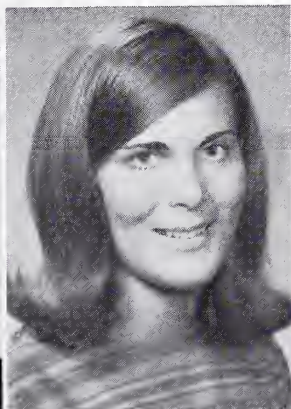
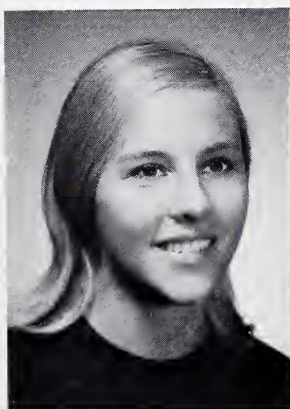
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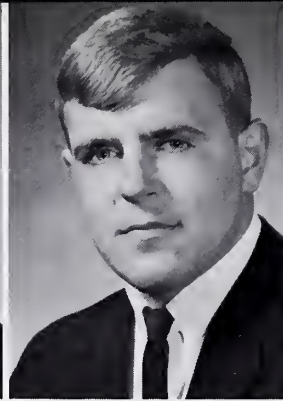
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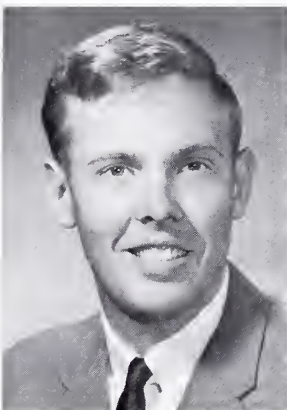
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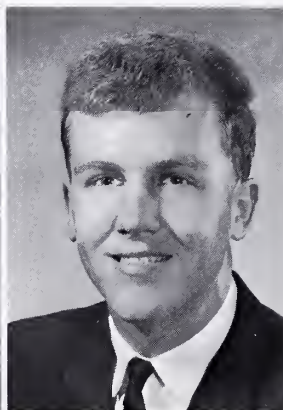
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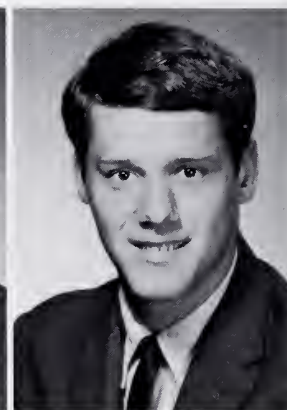
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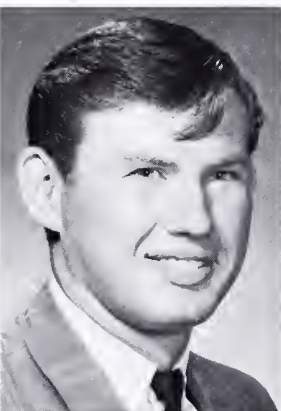
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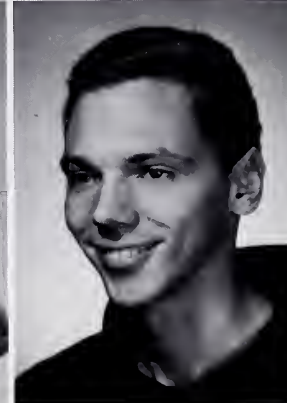
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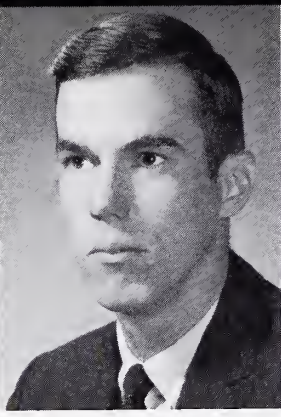


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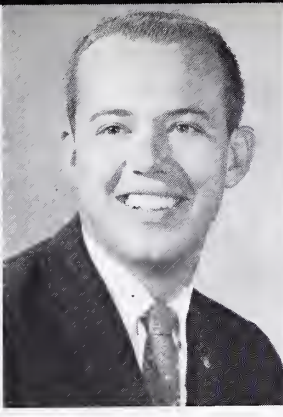




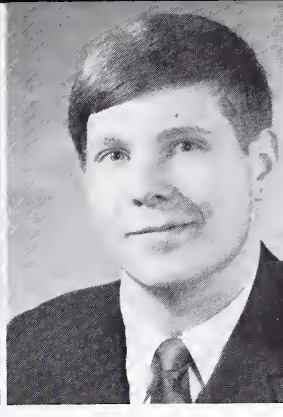
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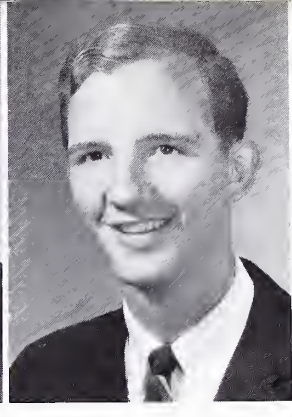
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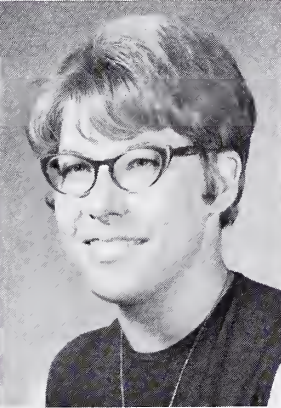
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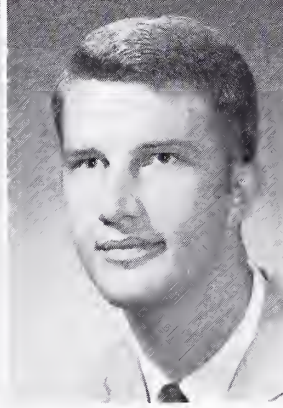
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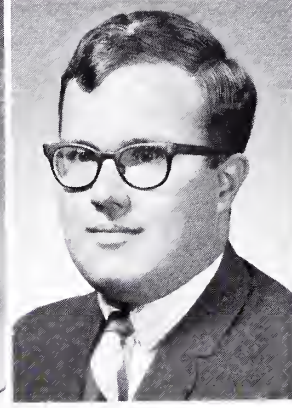
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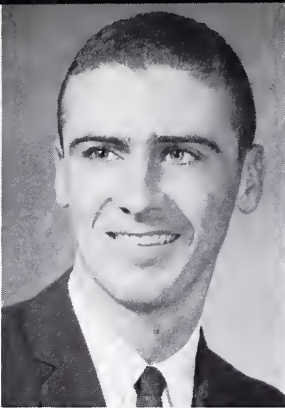


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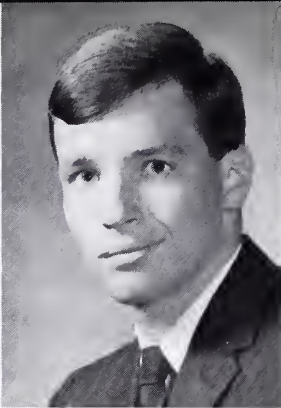
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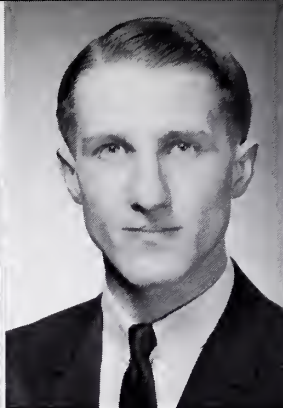
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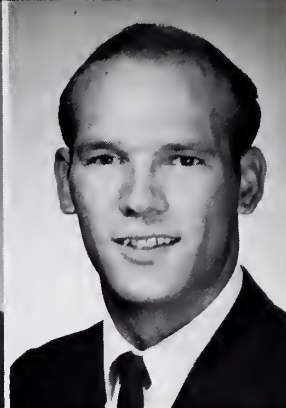
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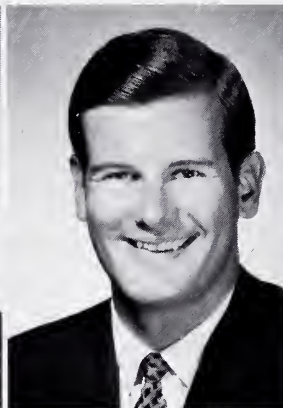
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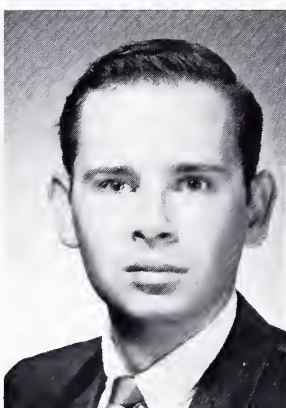
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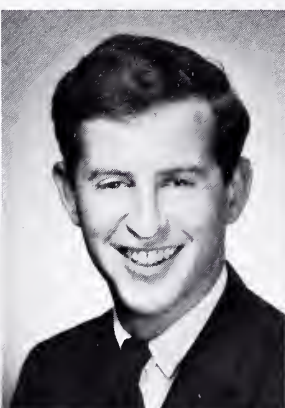
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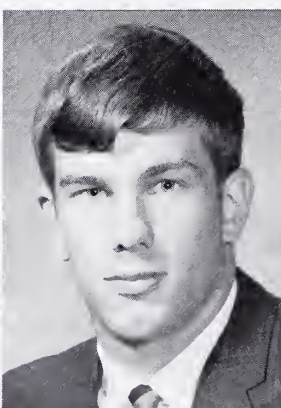
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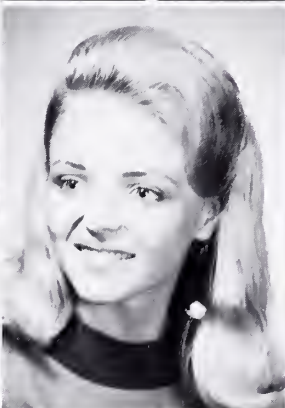
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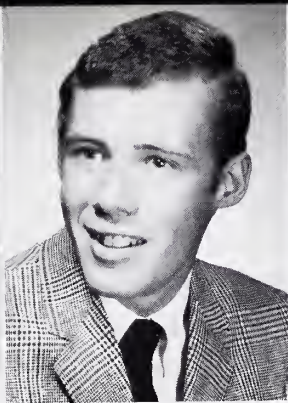


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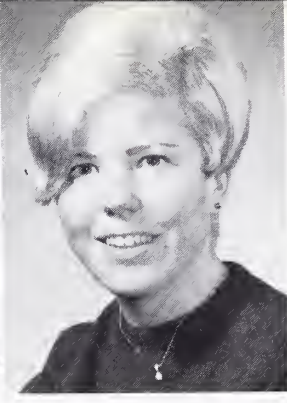
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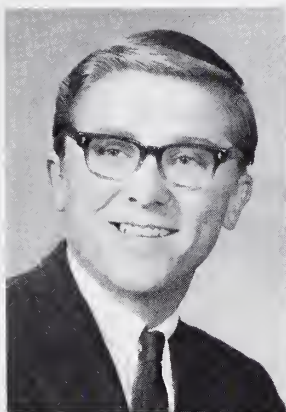
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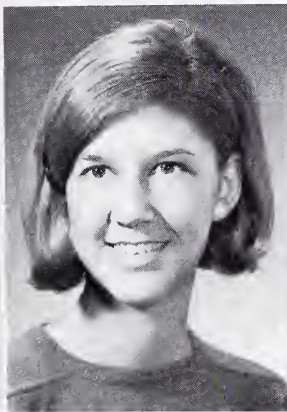
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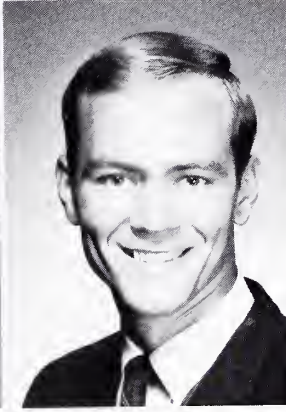
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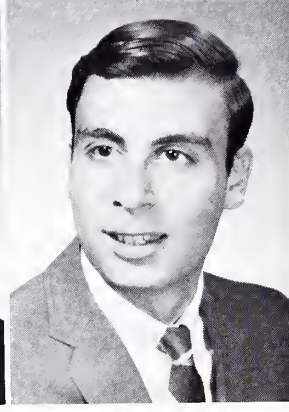
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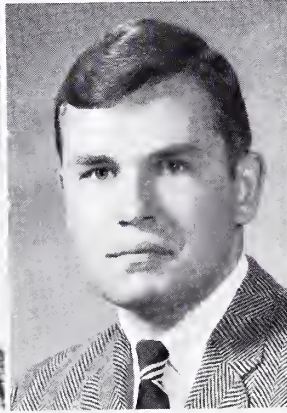
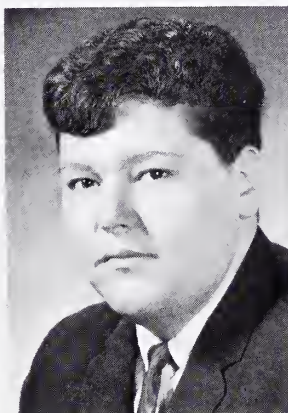


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Br. Peter Polityka, Lorayne Radtke and
James Burns sat on wall while others chose
to sun on lawn.

Seniors Soaked Up Sun

Left to right: Larry Jones, Steve Spanich, and Kathy Hess bought snacks from Julia Robinson and Ethel Glasgow in the old union.



Seniors, Underclassmen Mixed in Union

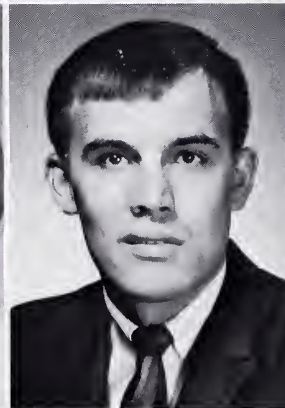
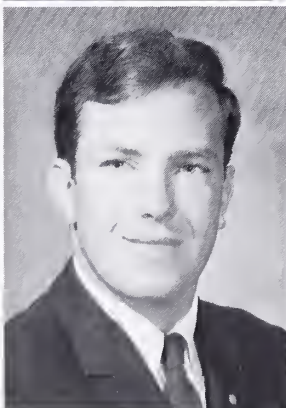
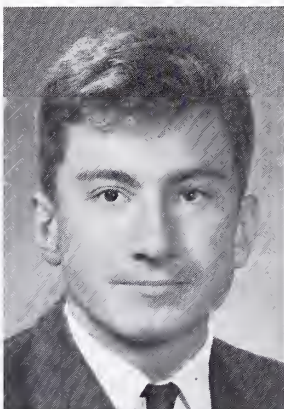
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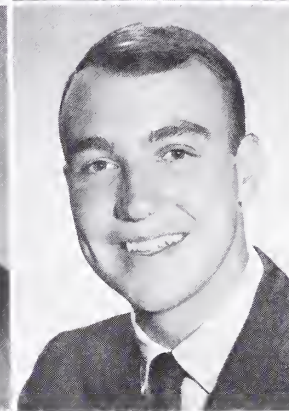
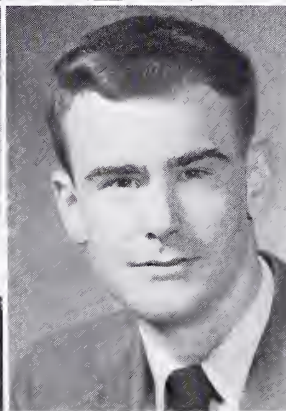
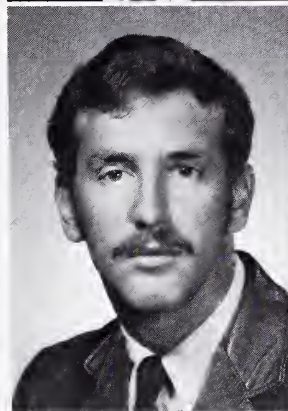
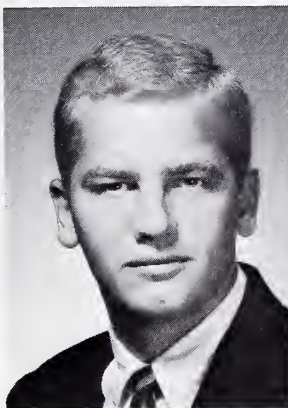
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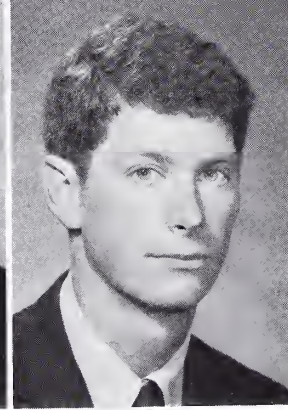
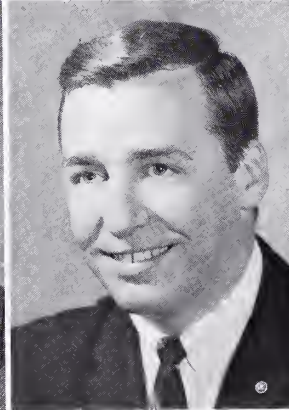
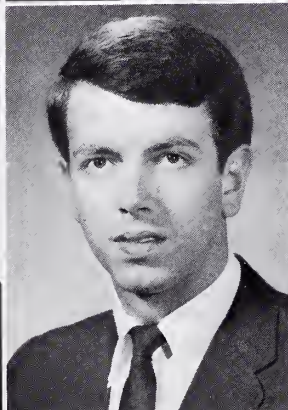
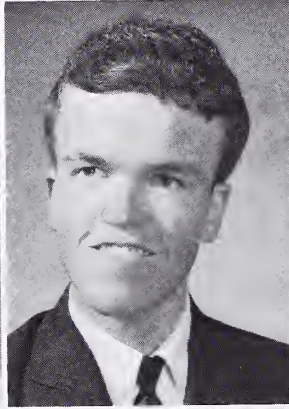
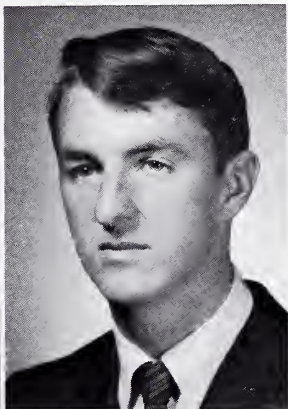
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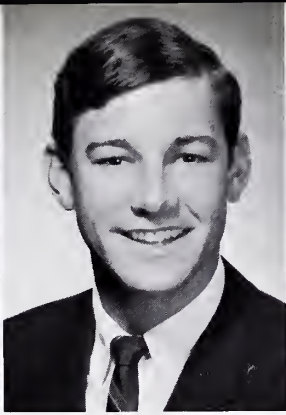
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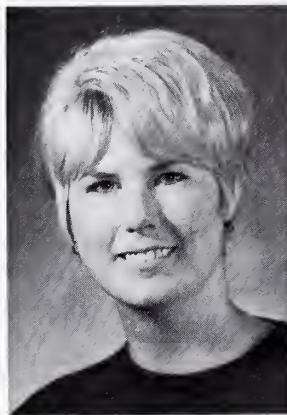
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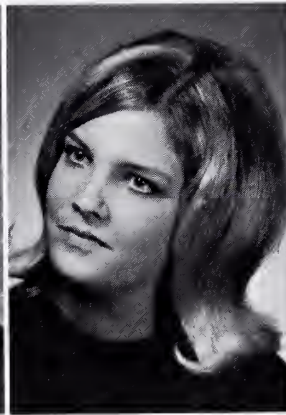
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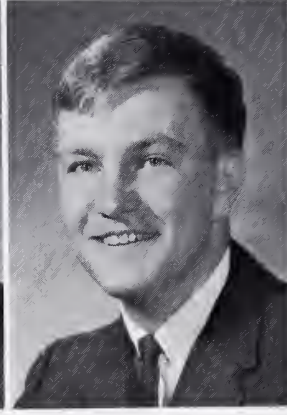
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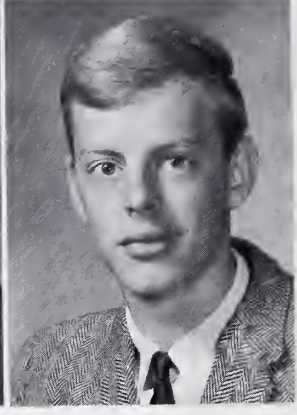
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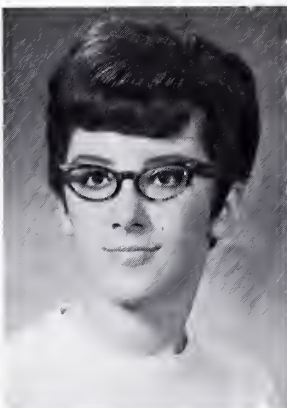
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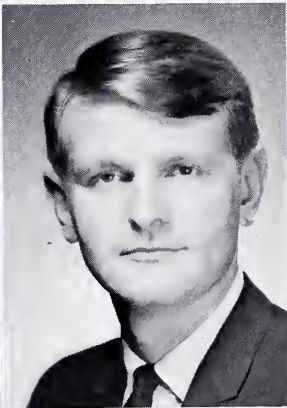
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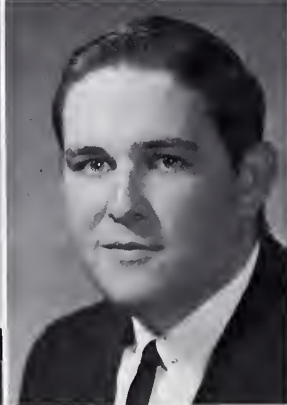
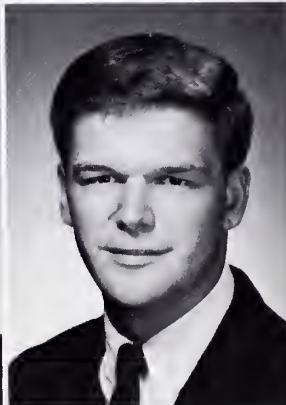
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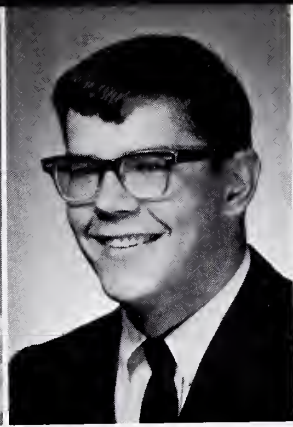


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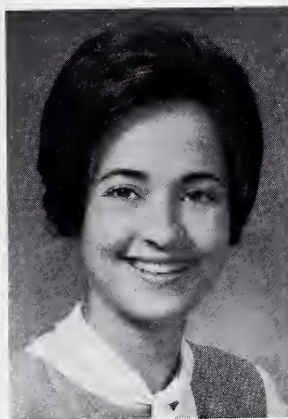




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Left to right: Candidate for Lieutenant Governor Robert Dwyer introduced YR's President Joan Farr and past president John Brass to crowd from Victory Train which campaigned in Quincy on its Illinois whistle-stop tour.

Seniors Campaigned

Tuesday from 7 to 8 P.M. *Alice's Restaurant* *Anti-Massacre Movement* was brought to students by disc-jockey Bill Middleton.



Seniors Broadcast on WWQC

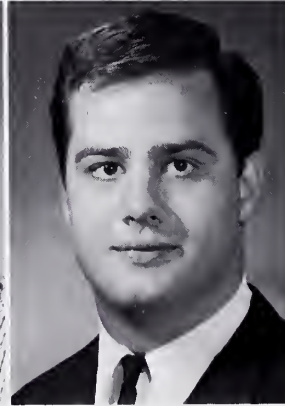
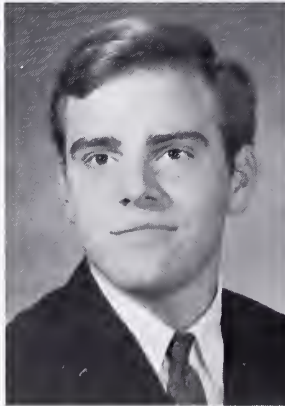
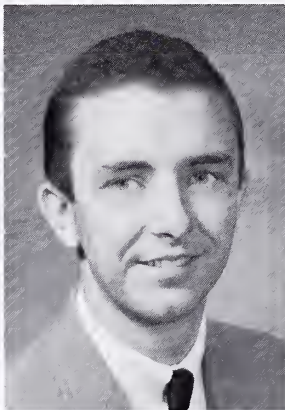
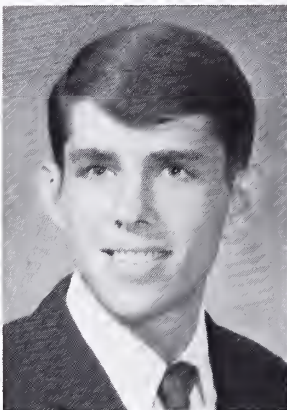
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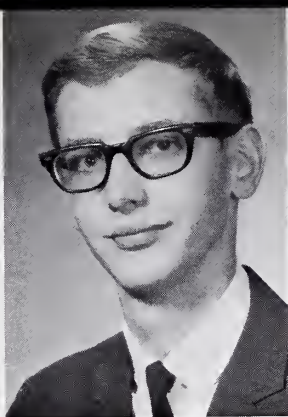
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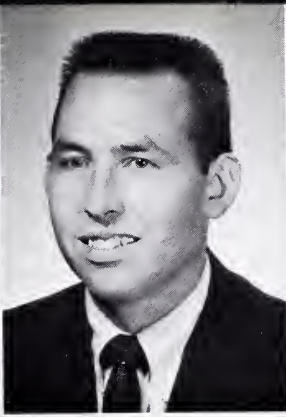
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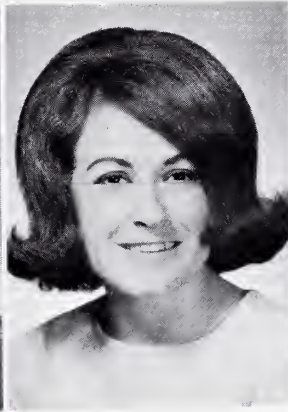
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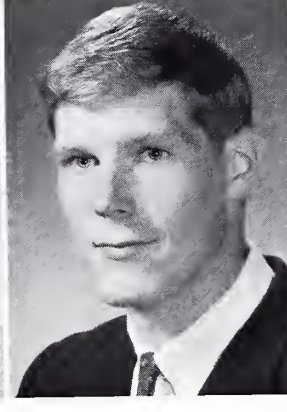
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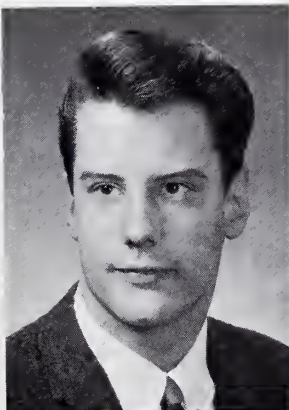
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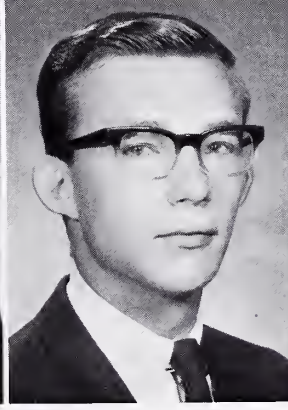
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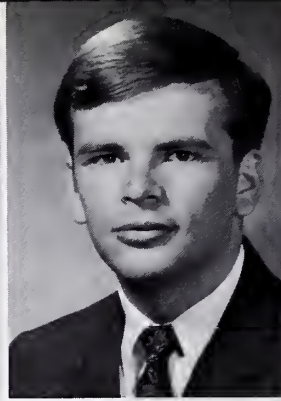
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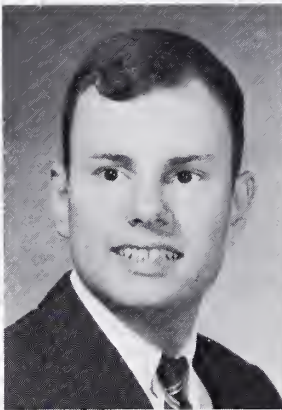
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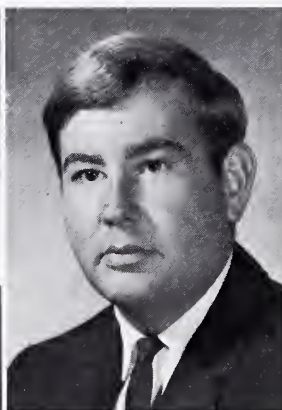
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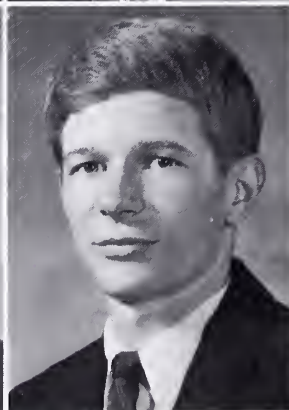
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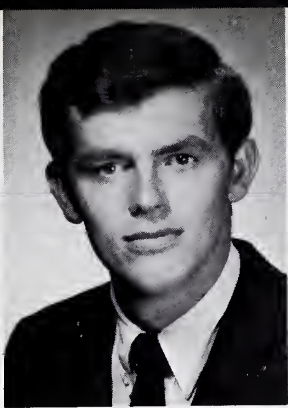


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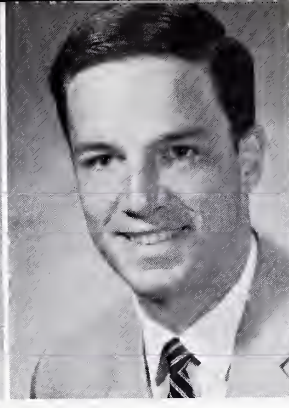
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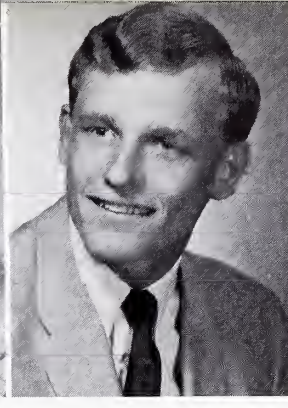
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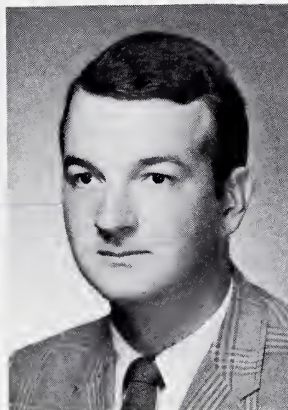
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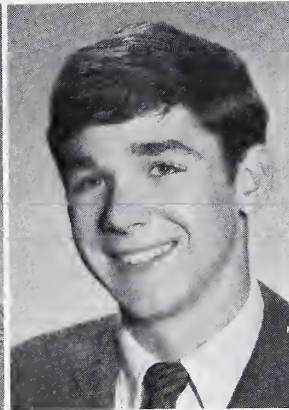
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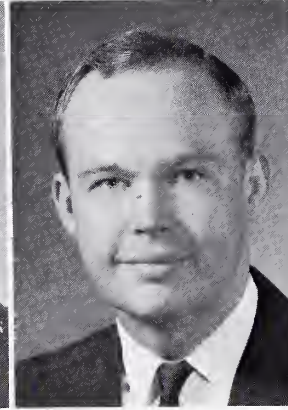
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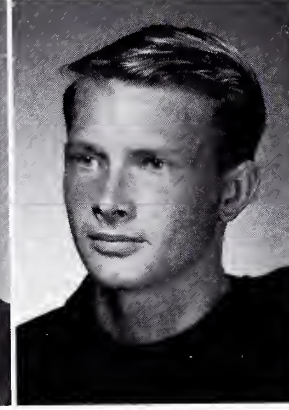
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Seniors Learned Fencing Art



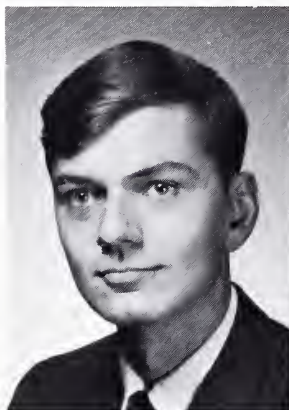
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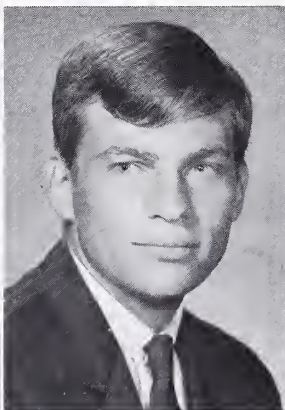
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"Best Dressed" Involved Seniors

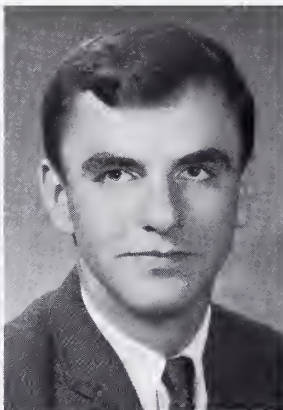
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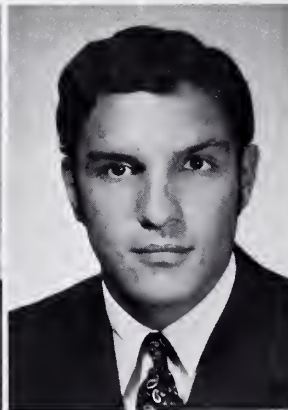
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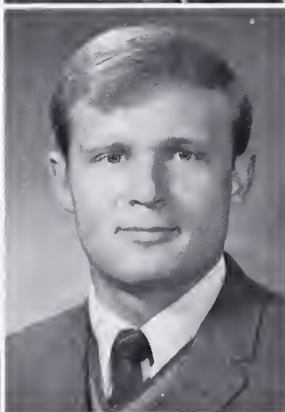
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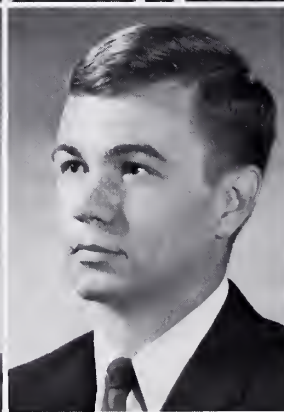
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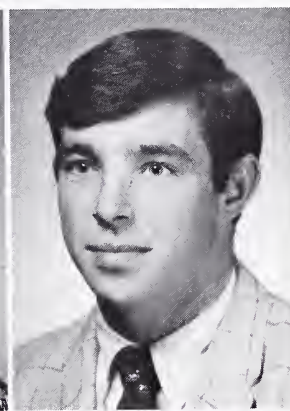
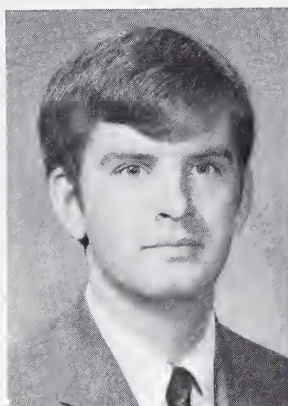


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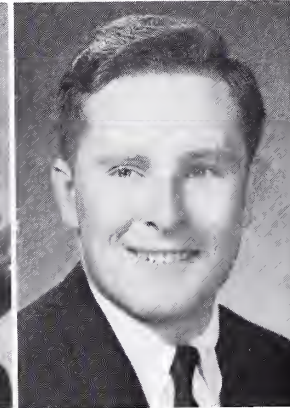
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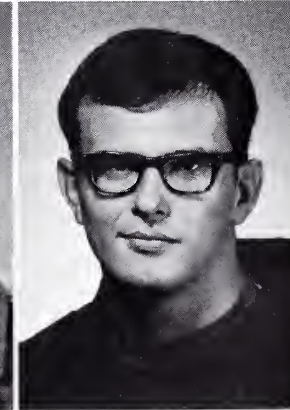
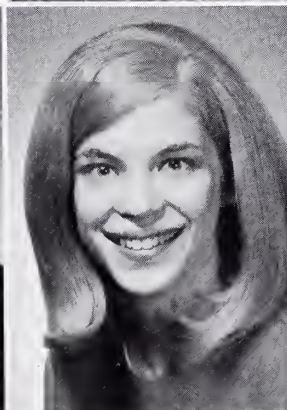
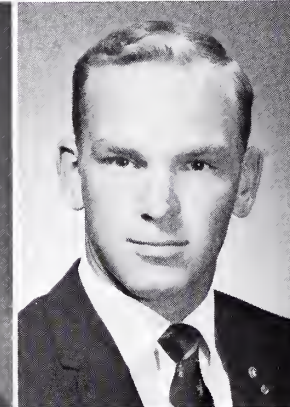
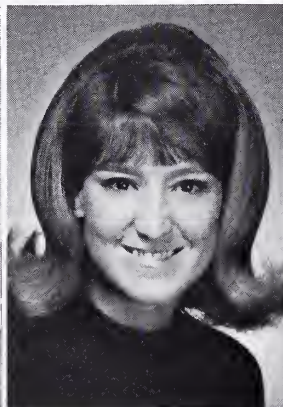
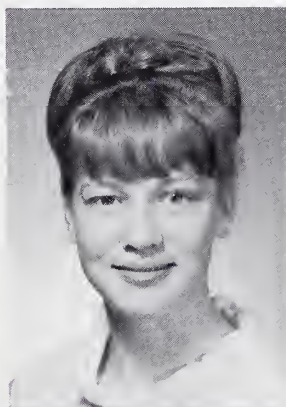
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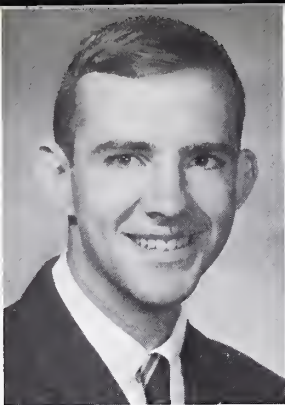
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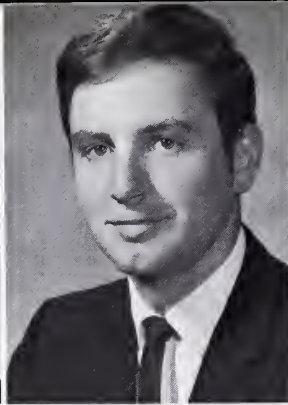
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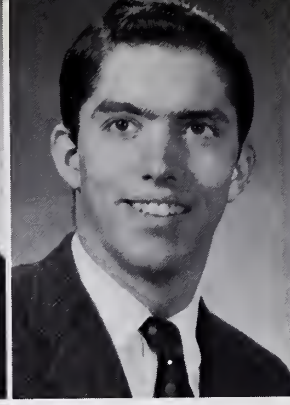
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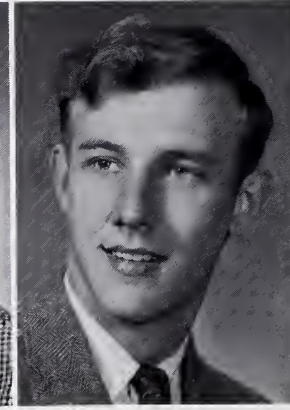
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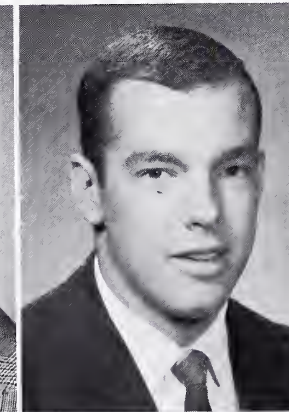
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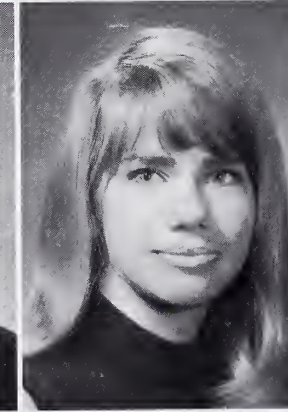
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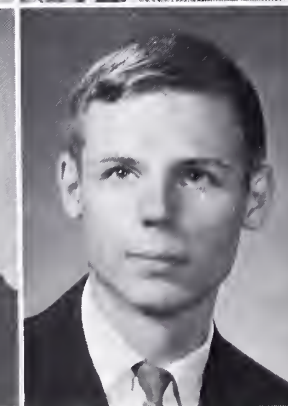
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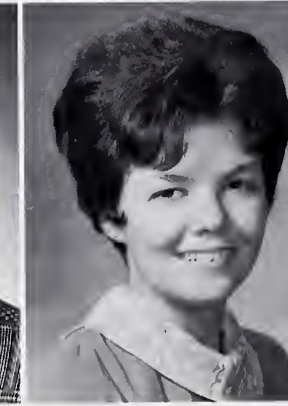
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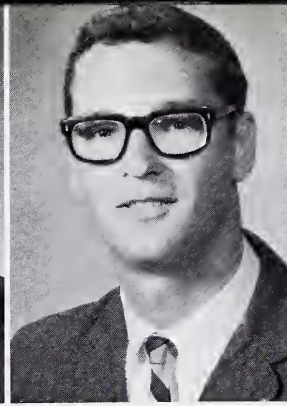
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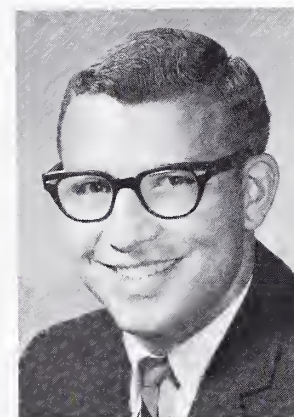
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Physical Education
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Phyllis L. Yates
Elementary Education
Evergreen Park, Illinois



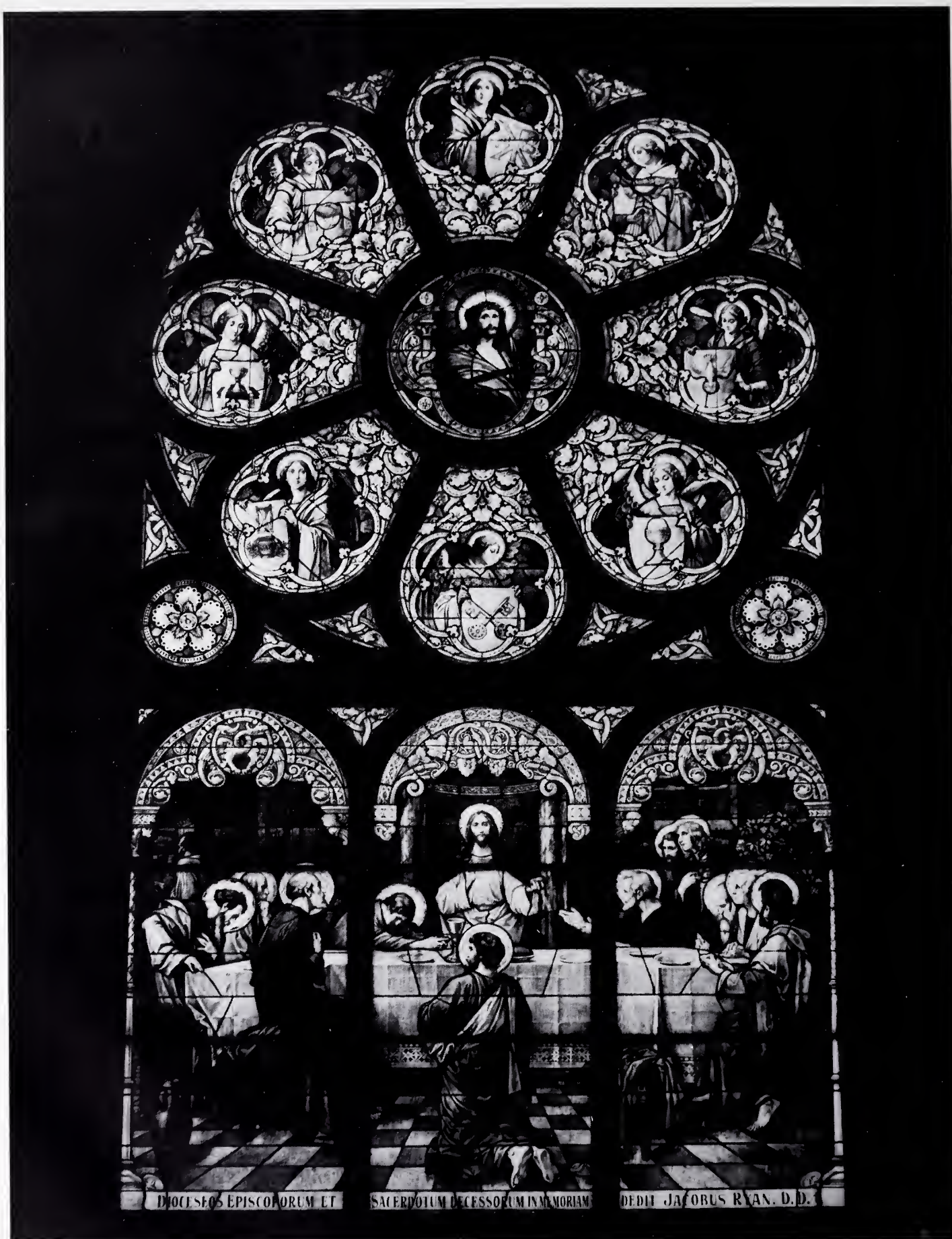
Lu Beth Young
History
Dallas City, Illinois



Paul H. Zientarski
Physical Education
Chicago, Illinois

Using mortar and pestle, Clayton Kort prepared a mixture to be used in a chemistry experiment.

Chemistry Challenged Seniors



Our chapel was built in 1910-1911 and dedicated in 1912. Stained-glass windows reflecting the manner of Feuerstein, as this one does, and Plockhorst, two painters of the Munich School of liturgical art of the

turn-of-the-century period, were executed by E. Frei Company of St. Louis, and may have actually been done while Frei was in Germany. This large window is in the east transept.



Betsy
Susan Miller, '72



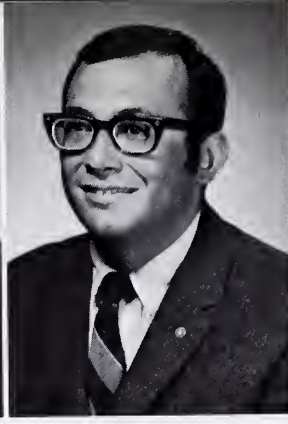
Class of 1970



Carmen Achelpohl
St. Louis, Missouri



Rita Allen
Franklin, Illinois



James Alletto
Chicago, Illinois



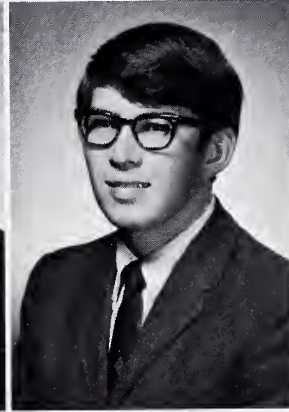
After vacation, many students, such as Alan Kapka, were not unwilling to return to campus.



Gloria Arentsen
East St. Louis, Illinois



Donald Arns
Quincy, Illinois



John Bachmann
Quincy, Illinois

Robert Barbuto
New Monmouth,
New Jersey

William Barnett
Mendon, Illinois

Michael Batina
Chicago, Illinois

Mary Bauer
Quincy, Illinois

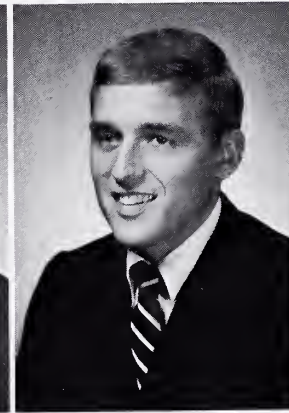
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Michael, Illinois



Annette Baxter
Quincy, Illinois



Martin Beatty
Morristown, New Jersey



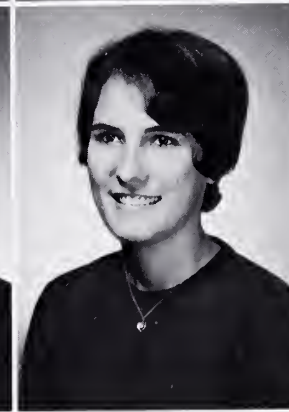
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Sandoval, Illinois



Joseph Behrens
Hardin, Illinois



Robert Bergman
Quincy, Illinois





Stephen Berk
Chicago, Illinois



Darlene Bett
Milwaukee, Wisconsin



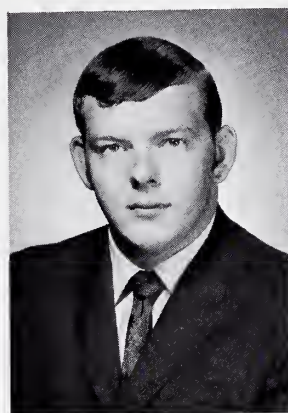
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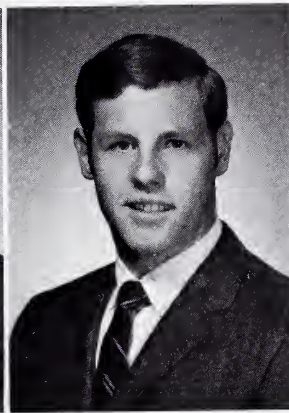
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River Grove, Illinois



Thomas Black
Joliet, Illinois



Michael Blake
Glenview, Illinois



John Blattner
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John Boquist
Round Lake, Illinois



Patricia Bowen
Quincy, Illinois



Michael Brady
Florissant, Missouri

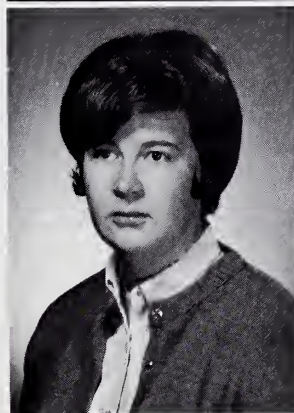
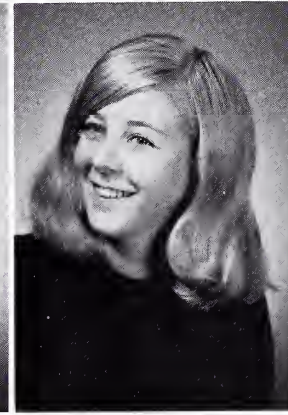
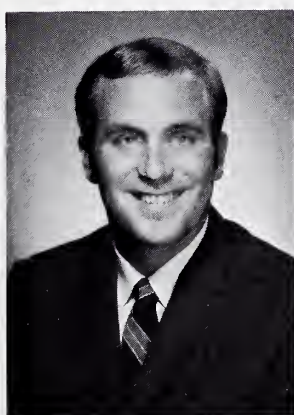
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Delphos, Ohio

Mary Ann Bridge
Downers Grove, Illinois

Judy Brock
Oak Park, Illinois

Theresa Browner
Quincy, Illinois

Kathleen Brunk LoSapio
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Rita Buddemeyer
Quincy, Illinois



Br. Kenneth Capalbo,
O.F.M.
Berwyn, Illinois

Juniors Anticipated This School Year



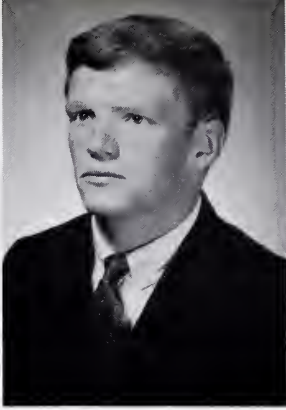
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Donna Carroll
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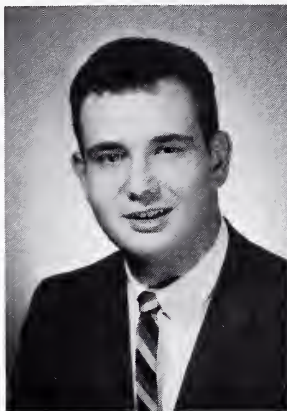
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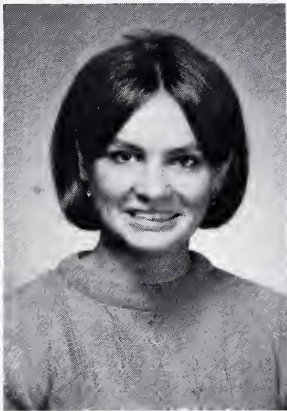
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Chicago, Illinois



Karen Chaperlo
St. Louis, Missouri



Paul Cioe
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Martell, Nebraska



James Costanzo
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Michael Creek
Herrin, Illinois

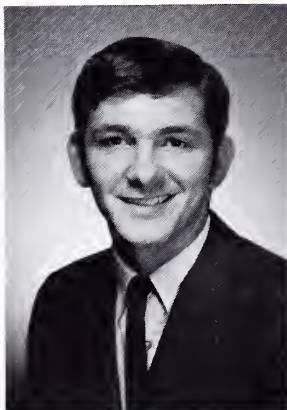


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Alton, Illinois

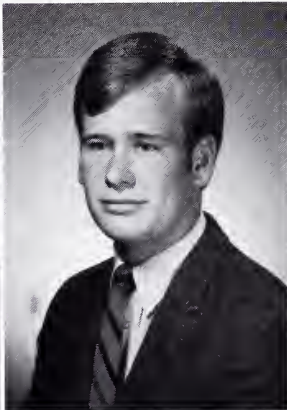
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Toby D'Andrea
West Caldwell,
New Jersey

Political Action



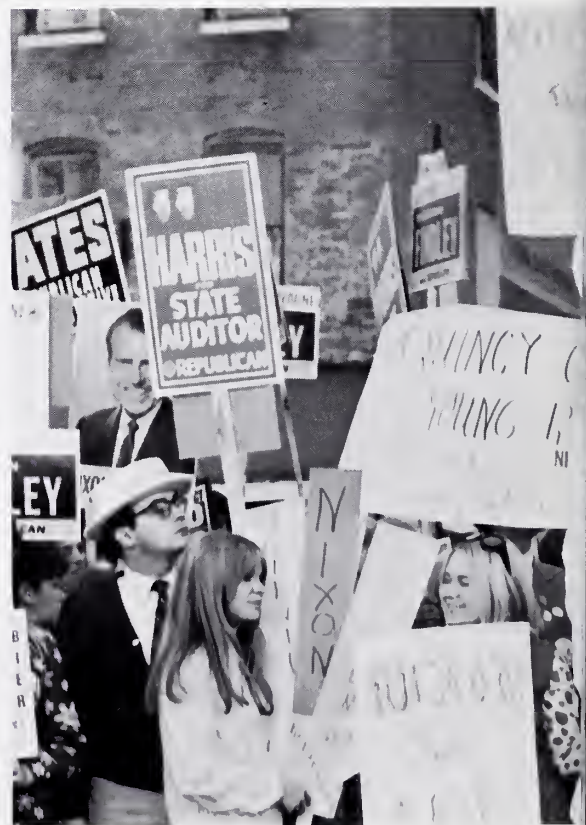
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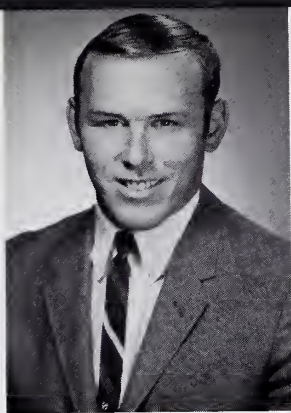
Br. Edwin Dean, O.F.M.
Nashville, Tennessee



Carol Delaney
Edina, Missouri



Enthusiastic members of Young Republicans rallied at Victory Train depot.



Ray Deters
Quincy, Illinois



Mary Dolan
Chicago, Illinois



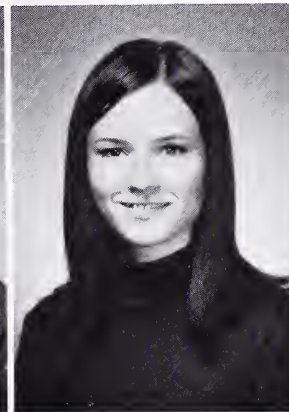
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Linda Dowdall
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Mary Downing
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Jane Ducey
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Amy Duesterhaus
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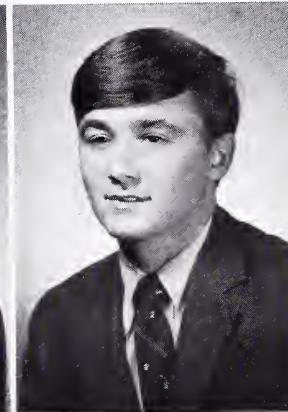
Involved Juniors



Glenna Egan
Ursa, Illinois



Janet Egan
Chicago, Illinois



Gregory Eversden
Quincy, Illinois



John Farrell
Oak Park, Illinois



Kathleen Farrell
Wheaton, Illinois



Linda Farruggia
Chicago, Illinois



Michael Fehling
St. Louis, Missouri



Charles Fitch
Quincy, Illinois



Daniel Foster
Clinton, Iowa



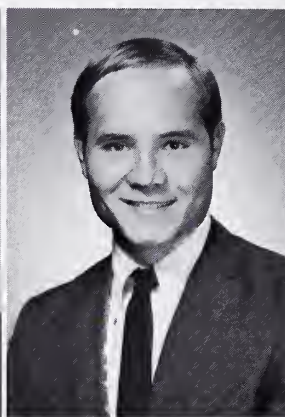
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Racine, Wisconsin



Steven Geisler
Mount Sterling, Illinois



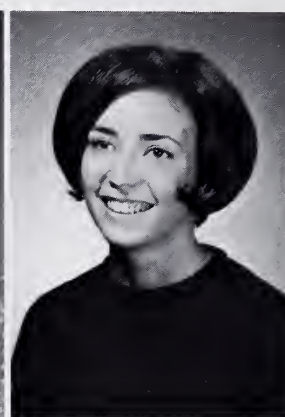
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Park Ridge, Illinois



Paul Goedde
Belleville, Illinois



Maureen Golden
Elmhurst, Illinois



Marilyn Goschy
Chicago, Illinois

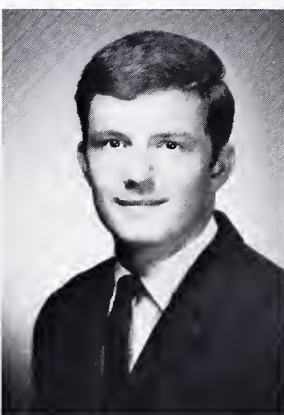
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Jerome Graver
Chicago, Illinois

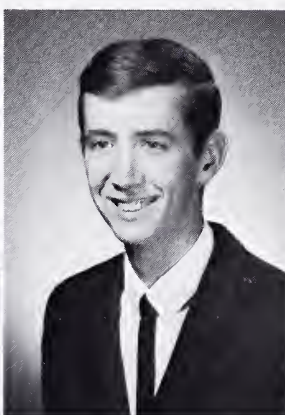
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Jacqueline Gustafson
Wheaton, Illinois

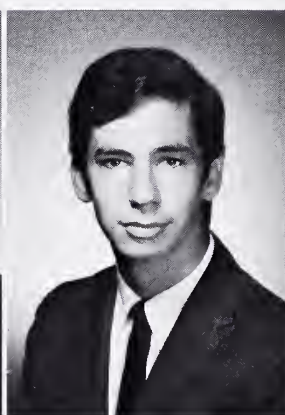
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Rockford, Illinois



Gerard Hanks
Aurora, Illinois



Don Hanratty
Lake Forest, Illinois



William Harris II
Springfield, Illinois



Susan Hasselberg
Wilmette, Illinois



Patrick Henning
Palos Heights, Illinois

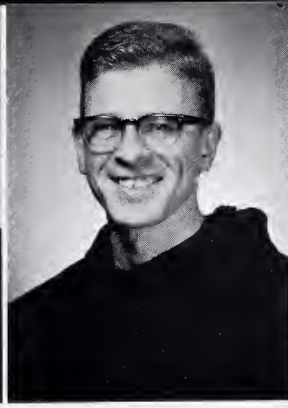




Janet Hermann
Quincy, Illinois



Dale Hilgenbrinck
Quincy, Illinois



Br. Gerald Hiller, O.F.M.
Parma Heights, Ohio



Richard Hirschbein
Middletown, New Jersey



Deborah Hobson
Libertyville, Illinois



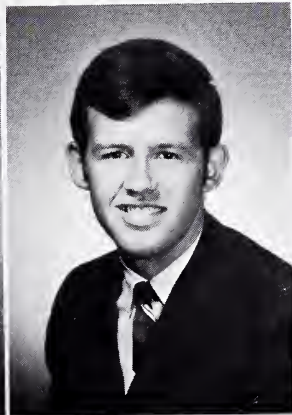
Sandra Holm
Quincy, Illinois



Philip Holt
Quincy, Illinois



Paula Holtschlag
Quincy, Illinois



Alan Hopkinson
Blue Island, Illinois



Mary Jean Hughes
Quincy, Illinois



Patrick Humphrey
Quincy, Illinois



Angie Varias, here demonstrating his skill on drums, along with senior Rick Jost, fellow junior Bill James, and sophomores John Monroe and Bob Menanteaux formed the active and successful 'rock' group known as Meat.

Juniors Used Talents



Juniors Aided Homecoming Decoration

Barbara Ivnik
Joliet, Illinois



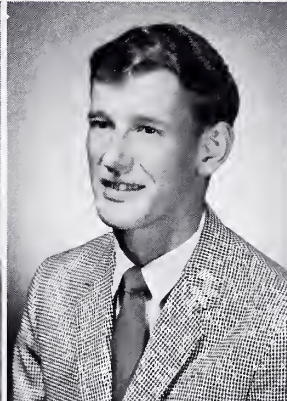
William James
Chicago, Illinois



John Jardine
Oak Park, Illinois



Robert Jensen
Chicago, Illinois



Susan Job
Quincy, Illinois



Andrew Jorgensen
Chicago, Illinois



Gerald Kage
Lyndonville, New York



Alan Kapka
Chicago, Illinois



Linda Kelch
Arlington Heights, Illinois



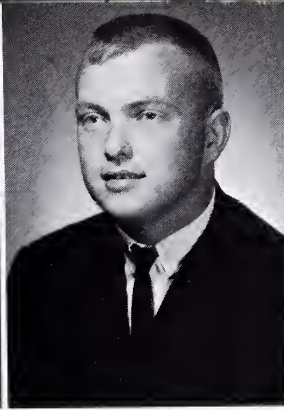
Catherine Kelly
Belleville, Illinois



Marie Procido and Gene Siciliano worked to change gym to 'Big-Top' for homecoming.



Maureen Kelly
Downers Grove, Illinois



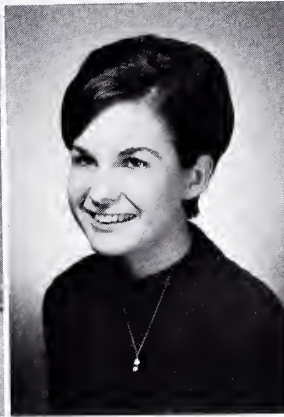
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Neptune, New Jersey



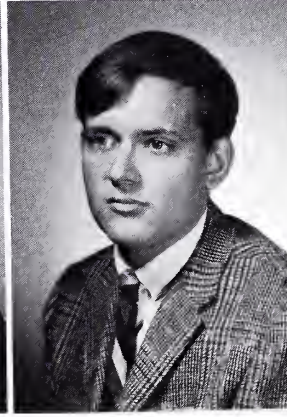
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Linda Kinscherff
Pleasant Hill, Illinois



Margaret Klein
Freeberg, Illinois



Edward Kowalczyk
Franklin Park, Illinois

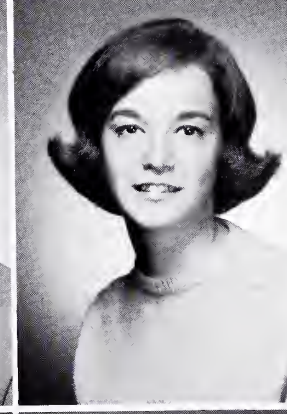
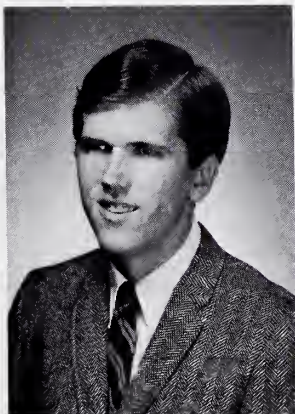
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Barbara Kroeger
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Michael LaLond
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Mary Landis
Hannibal, Missouri



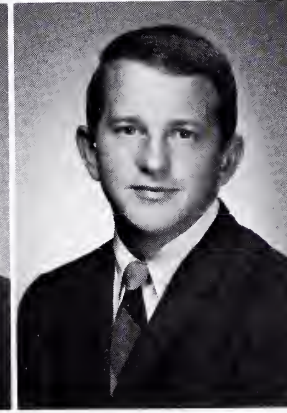
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Creve Coeur, Illinois



Barbara Lawson
Spring Lake, New Jersey



Rodney Lear
Quincy, Illinois



Phillip Lehnhausen
Peoria, Illinois



Robert Leone
Huntington Station, New York



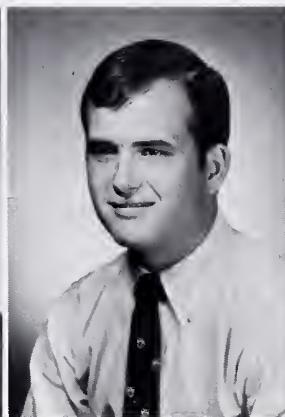
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Maureen Liesen
Quincy, Illinois



Donna Lipinski
Hinsdale, Illinois



Eldon Little
Quincy, Illinois



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Stephen Luecking
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Margaret Lydon
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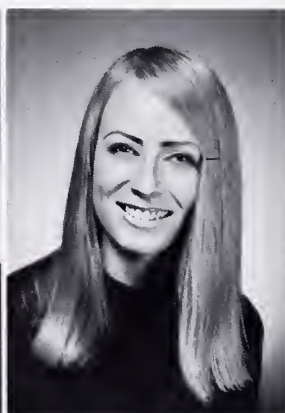
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Vineland, New Jersey



Stephen Manders
Dolton, Illinois



Richard Manna
Florissant, Missouri



John Mayer
Mundelein, Illinois



Kathleen McCarty
Highland Park, Illinois



Robert McClain
Chicago, Illinois





Louise McEvoy
Decatur, Illinois



Bonnie McIntosh
Ida Grove, Iowa



Left to right: Dominick Cannata, Jim Burgtorf, Br. William Dolan O.F.M., Jim McGee, Jim Huneke, Gene Gotway, and Jon Fischer sought to demonstrate chemical equilibrium in organic chemistry class.

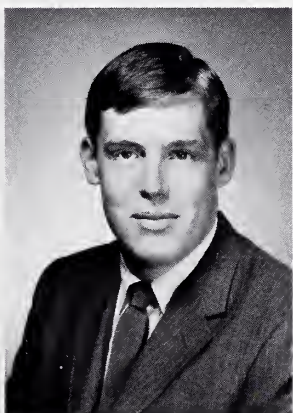
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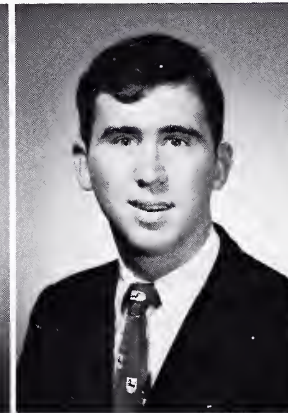
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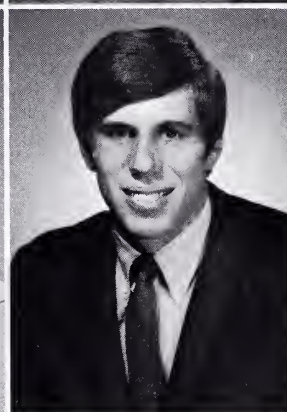
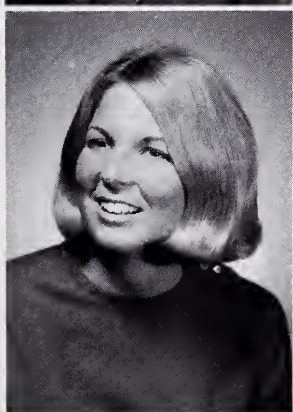
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Barbara Mullen
Madison, New Jersey





Patricia Murnane
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Jeanne Murphy
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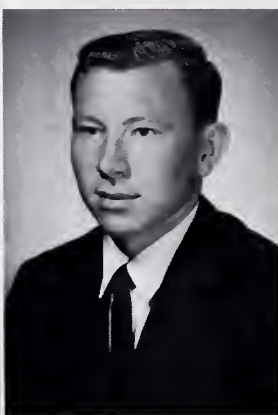
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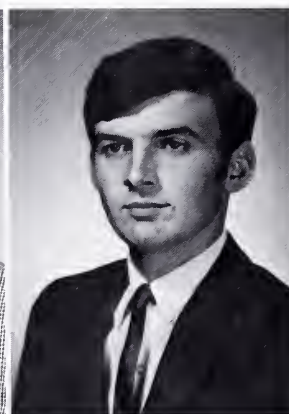
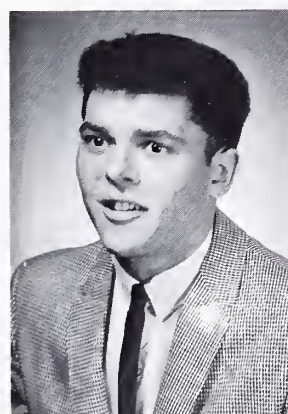
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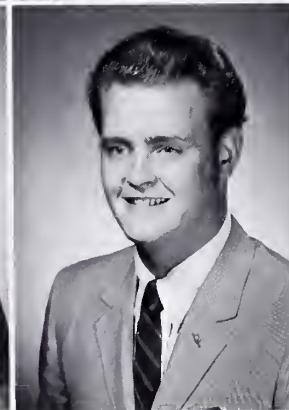
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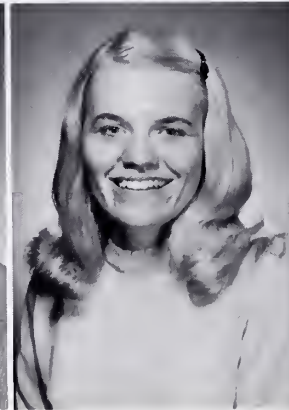
Juniors Bought Books



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Quincy, Illinois



Daniel Patchin
Quincy, Illinois



Marcia Penderghest
Quincy, Illinois



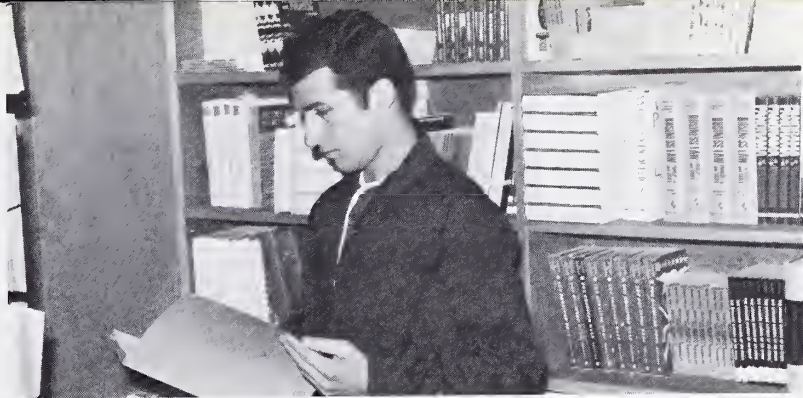
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North Riverside, Illinois



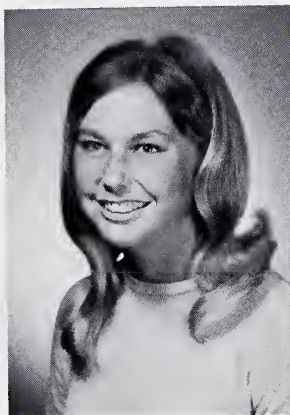
Stephen Pickett
Chicago, Illinois



Craig Platt
Highland Park, Illinois



From the bookstore in Solano's depths, such students as Rich Manna purchased most of their lab and textbooks.



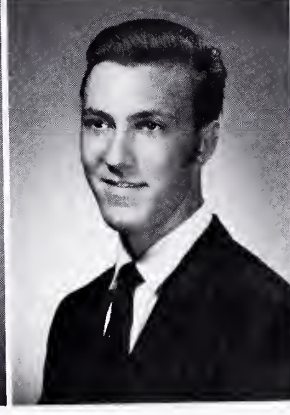
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Peggy Redshaw
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Jerome Reilmann
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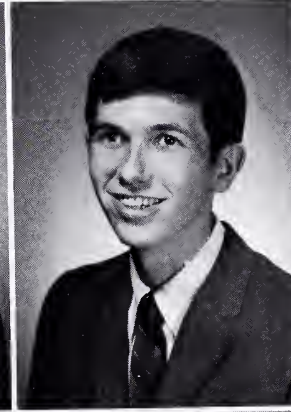
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Barbara Schell
Jerseyville, Illinois



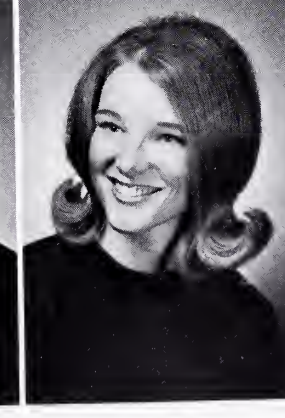
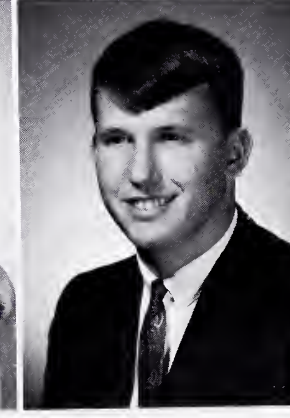
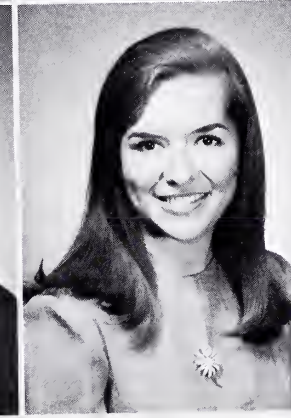
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Carol Schlanser
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Juniors Worked in Cafeteria



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Quincy, Illinois



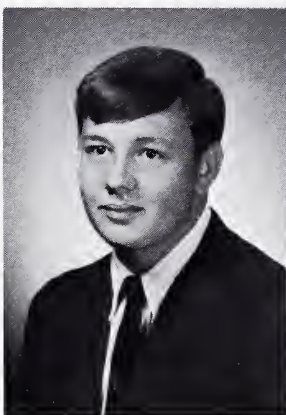
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Carrollton, Illinois



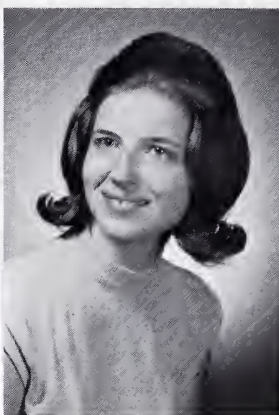
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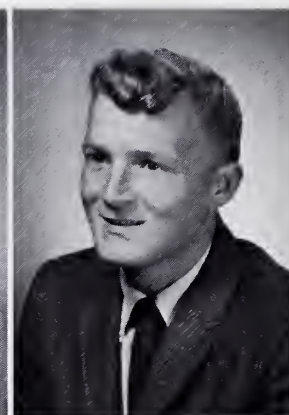
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Karen Schuler
Chicago, Illinois



Mary Schullian
Quincy, Illinois



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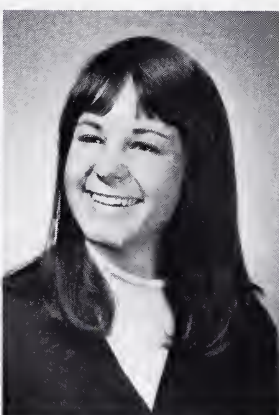
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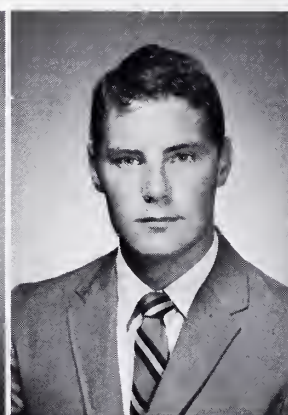
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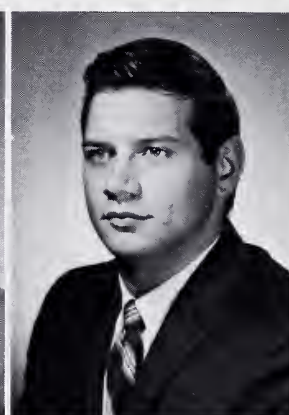
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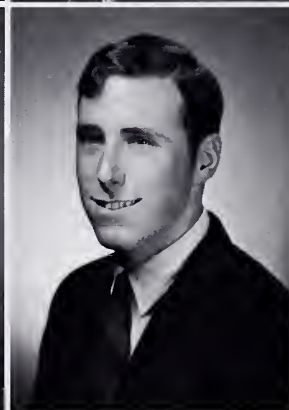
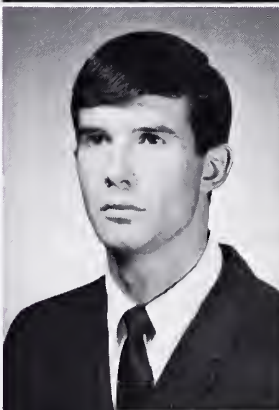
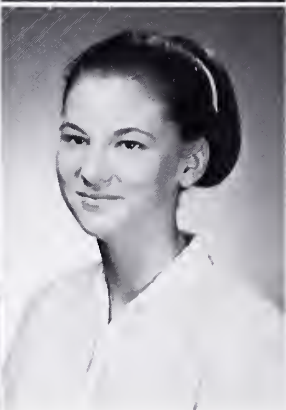
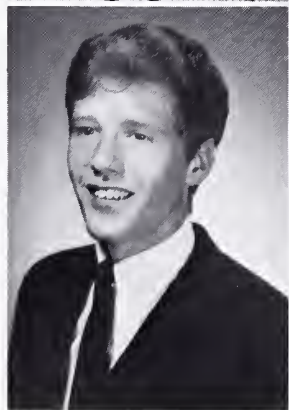
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Anne Shudell
Oak Lawn, Illinois

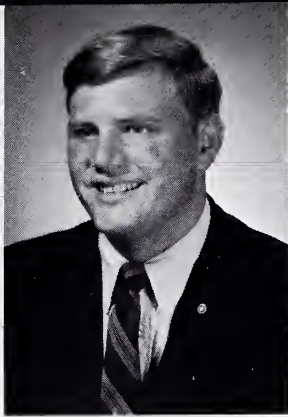


Eugene Siciliano
Asbury Park, New Jersey





Donna Spiezo
Roselle, Illinois



Jerome Springman
Alton, Illinois



Joanne Stanczak
Chicago, Illinois



Dennis Steinkamp
Quincy, Illinois



Left to right: Linda Dowdall, Linda Lanz, Sue Farrell, and Maggie Dowd donned paper dresses inspired by Andy Warhol to serve soup and sandwiches in the cafe.

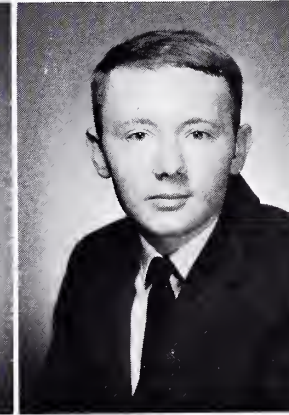
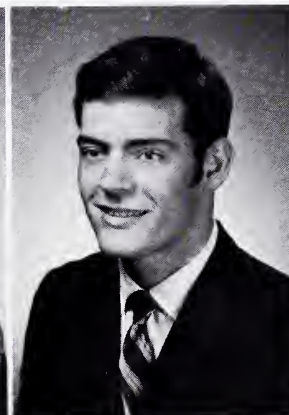
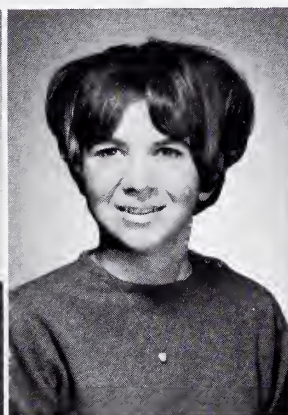
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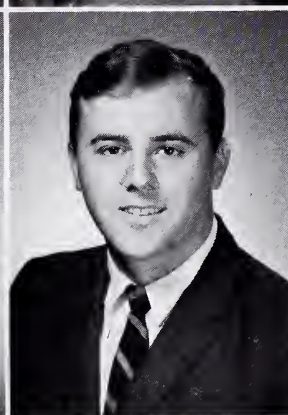
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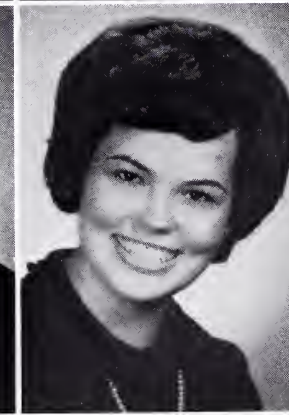
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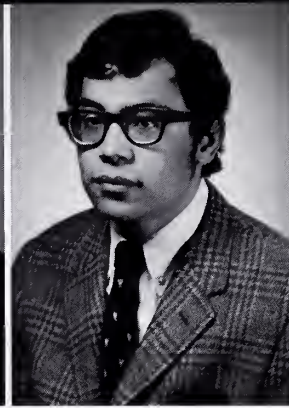
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Terry Tucker
Quincy, Illinois



Richard Varel
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Angelo Varias
Chicago, Illinois



Linda Venvertloh
Ursa, Illinois



William Virtue
Villa Park, Illinois



Julie Vogler
St. Louis, Missouri



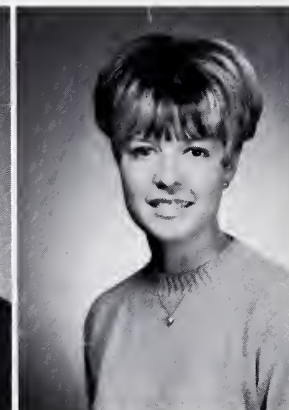
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Cicero, Illinois



Ronald Walkenbach
Hermann, Missouri



William Waschle
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Donald Wentz
Effingham, Illinois

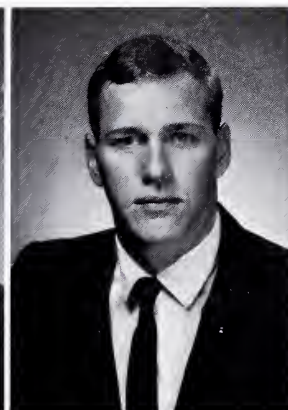
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Robert Williams
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Lenore Wittenberg
St. Louis, Missouri



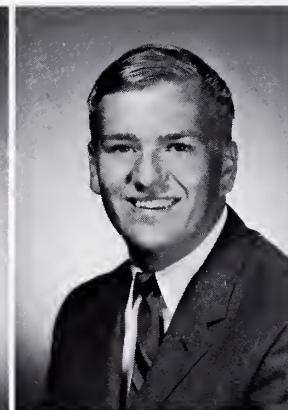
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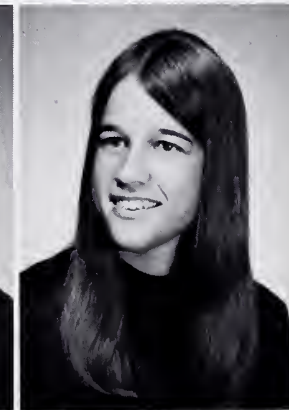
Wayne Zefeldt
Palatine, Illinois



Janet Zinngrabe
Evergreen Park, Illinois



Patricia Zwick
Quincy, Illinois





Portrait of Ludwig Fuchs
as portrayed by Alfred Fenske
Robert Mejer
charcoal, 8 1/2" x 11"



Faculty and Staff



The Reverend John Ostdiek, O.F.M., Ph.D., Catholic University of America, 1961. Chairman of Department and College Trustee. In vertebrate morphology class he assisted Cynthia Andrusenki and Mary Ann Althoff in studying the cat's dorsal musculature.

Department of Biological Sciences

Ecosystem, morphogenesis, speciation, transduction, homeostasis . . . an unending parade of problems about living systems held students' attention. They reached for a realistic grasp of man's biological knowledge through course work and attempted to add further understanding through research.

The newly-acquired Q.C. Researcher provided excellent mobility for several river-related projects on Coliform bacteria and algae.

Other projects on field mice, shock, lysis, and phage typing rounded out the year's diversified research projects.



The Reverend Robert Brinker, O.F.M., M.S., Washington University, 1942. Professor.



Mrs. Avril Clark, B.S., Quincy College, 1945. Lecturer.



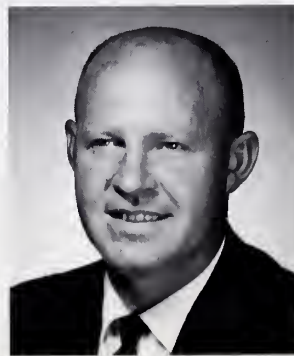
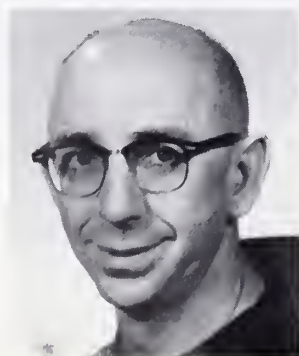
Left to right: Fr. Eugene Middendorf, Rene Van Someren, Shari Miller, Mary Jo Williams, John Kearney, and Ron Hermann were adjusting a kymograph apparatus to record frog muscle contractions to determine, in this instance, ability of the muscle to lift various weights.

The Reverend Eugene Middendorf, O.F.M., M.S., DePaul University, 1957. Assistant Professor.

Alfred Pogge, M.S., University of Wyoming, 1962. Assistant Professor.

George Schneider, M.S., University of Nebraska, 1963. Assistant Professor.

The Reverend George Windolph, O.F.M., M.A., St. Bonaventure University, 1959. Associate Professor.





Frank Naggi, M.A., Georgetown University, 1932. Chairman of Department.

Department of Business Administration

Emphasizing general education courses for freshmen and sophomores, the department offered specializations for junior and senior students.

Concept of a common group of courses required of all students in business administration, may be concluded from a study of the more than 600 higher educational institutions in the United States.

The route to top echelons of business can be reached today from almost any discipline, because of the variety of talents needed by contemporary business.

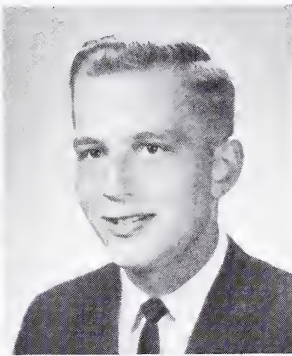
Demands upon tomorrow's business school graduate are not under-estimated in the classroom, as American life becomes even more competitive and complicated with the passage of each year.



Mrs. Celia Aull, Lecturer and Secretary to President.



Paul Brown, M.B.A., University of Chicago, 1967. Assistant Business Manager.



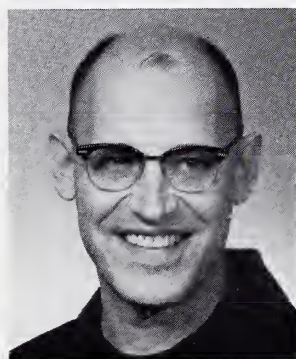
Thomas Ehlman, M.B.A., Marquette University, 1965. Placement Director.



Henry Geise, J.D., University of Illinois, 1964. Lecturer.



The Reverend Melvin Grunloh, O.F.M., Ph.D., C.P.A., University of Chicago, 1962. Associate Professor.



The Reverend Roger Lechtenberg, O.F.M., M.S. in I.E., Washington University, 1964. Assistant Professor.



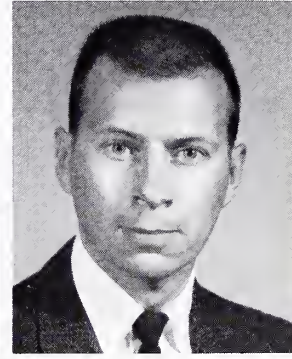
James Link, M.B.A., University of Illinois, 1965. Instructor.



David McConkey, M.S.P.H., University of North Carolina, 1963. Lecturer.



Wesley Moore, M.B.A., George Washington University, 1966. Lecturer.

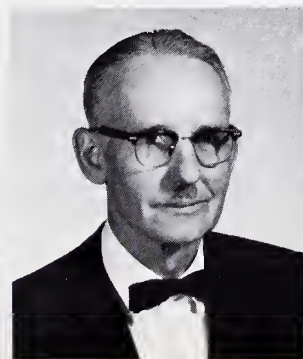


Kenneth Nesbit, B.S., C.P.A., Quincy College, 1963. Lecturer.

Roy Wehrman, B.A., University of Wisconsin, 1948. Lecturer.

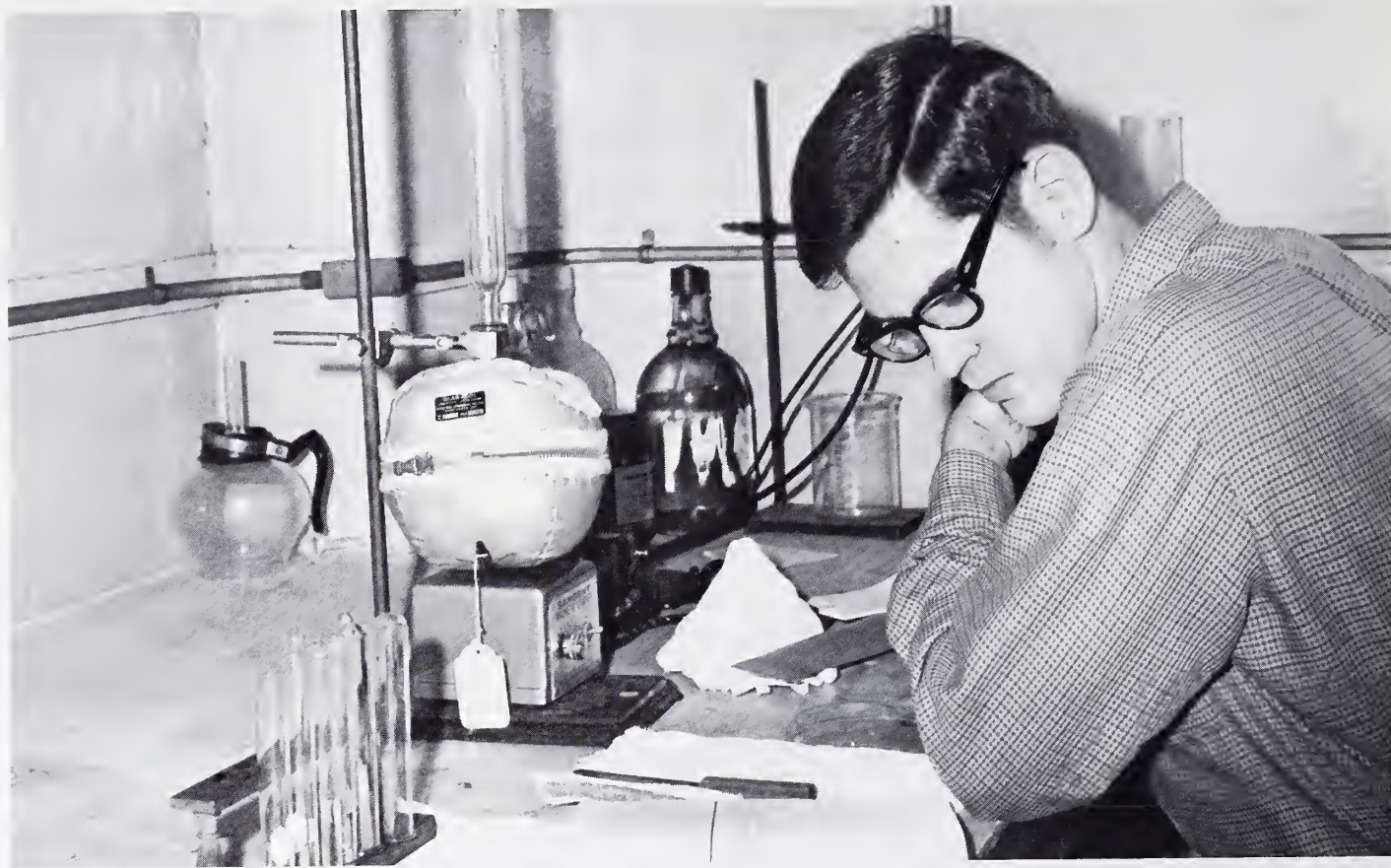


Bailey Wright, M.A., University of Missouri, 1933. Associate Professor.

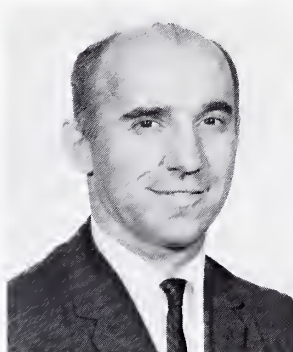


Management creativity is discussed in business seminar.

Department of Chemistry



Concentrating intently, Doug Iffrig experimented on the "synthesis of cyclohexanone."



William Gasser, Ph.D., University of Maryland, 1955. Associate Professor.



Joseph Siefker, Ph.D., St. Louis University, 1934. Chairman of Department.



Robert Lang, Ph.D., University of Chicago, 1962. Assistant Professor.

Students majoring in chemistry led a full life. In addition to courses requiring their presence in the laboratory, they also took a number of supporting courses in their departments, including mathematics through calculus and two semesters of physics. Interwoven among these were the core curriculum courses.

Chemistry majors are asked to devote time to co-curricular activities, such as the science club, to hear guest speakers from neighboring universities.

Most of our majors advance to graduate school. Many of them are student affiliate members of the American Chemical Society. Senior students served as assistants in the laboratory to gain experience in teaching.

Department of Education

Most prospective teachers are anxious for an opportunity to work with youngsters in a classroom setting before their student teaching semester during the senior year.

The local 'Head Start' program has afforded some of these education majors that opportunity. Although the Head Start program accommodated the pre-school child, it offered valuable experience for those prospective teachers who will be teaching at the upper levels.

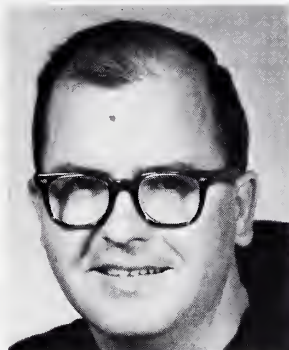
Through the cooperation of local public and parochial schools, education majors were afforded an opportunity to teach in their area of specialization during the student teaching semester. It is here that the prospective teacher became actively engaged in planning and carrying out the many tasks demanded of the professional teacher.



Louis Eckes, M.S., Bimidji State, 1956. Chairman of Department and Director of Teacher Education Program.



James Bower, M.Ed., University of Illinois, 1962. Assistant Professor and Director of Student Teaching.



The Reverend Jack Christensen, O.F.M., M.A., St. Louis University, 1968. Instructor.



Miss Lucile Danker, M.Ed., University of Missouri, 1950. Associate Professor.



Miss Ann Mary Gullan, M.Ed., Marquette University, 1960. Assistant Professor.

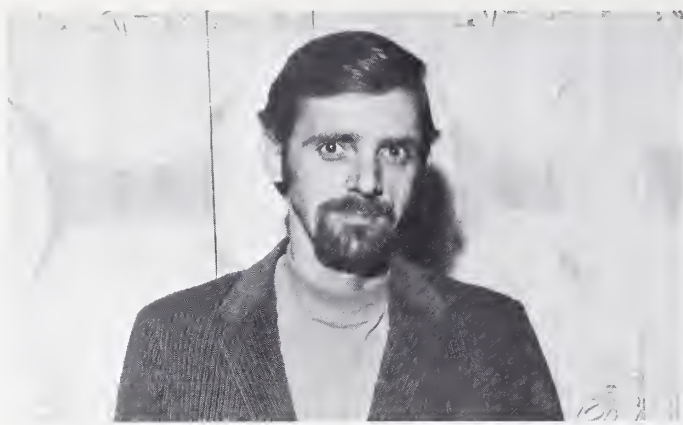


Miss Marian Reinhart, M.A., University of Wisconsin, 1959. Assistant Professor.



Left to right: Maureen Golden, Louise McEvoy, Mary Ann Bridge, Maureen Kelly, and Gloria Arentsen worked deftly to create a finger-painting masterpiece in one hour of elementary art.

Department of English



Donald Schweda, M.A., University of Florida, 1963. Chairman of Department.

To help students develop discriminating reading habits and ability to write effectively, freshman courses emphasized reading and frequent writing assignments.

First semester sophomore courses provided students with an introduction to the major British writers of the pre-Romantic periods. Second semester sophomores chose between studying the novel, the short story, or recent British masters.

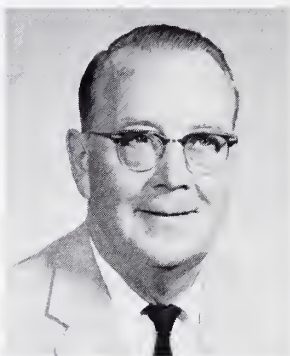
Completion of the freshmen and sophomore courses satisfied the general education requirement for graduation. English majors and students who desired further opportunities to study literature enrolled for courses at the upper-division level which concentrated on specific periods and authors of English and American literature.



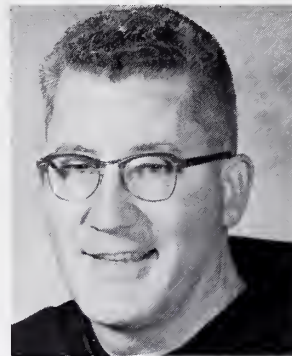
The Reverend Lawrence Craddock, O.F.M., M.A., Catholic University of America, 1950. Associate Professor.



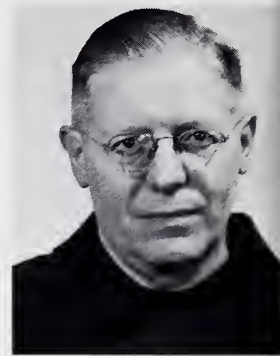
The Reverend Michael Crosby, O.F.M., M.A., Western Reserve University, 1967. Instructor.



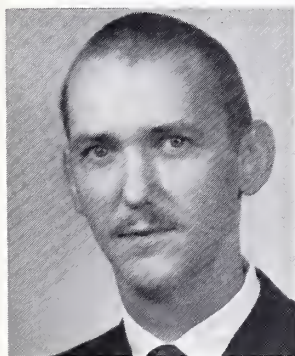
John Curran, M.A., University of Bridgeport, 1954. Associate Professor.



The Reverend Mel Doyle, O.F.M., M.A., Loyola University, 1959. Associate Professor and Dean of Students.



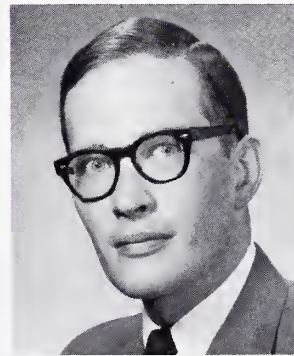
The Reverend Victor Hermann, O.F.M., M.A., Western Reserve University, 1938. Professor.



Thomas Hillenbrand, M.A., Loyola University, 1963. Assistant Professor.



John Krews, M.A., Western Illinois University, 1966. Instructor.



Ridgely Pierson, M.A., Stanford University, 1959. Instructor.



Vijay Sampat, M.A., DePaul University, 1969. Instructor.

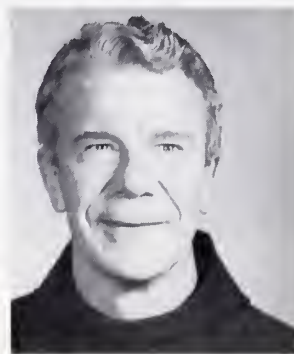


Thomas Smith, M.S. in Ed., Western Illinois University, 1968. Instructor.

Eric Torgersen, M.F.A., University of Iowa, 1969. Instructor.



The Reverend Apollinaris Wackenheim, O.F.M., M.A., Catholic University of America, 1943. Assistant Professor.



Stephen Black, M.A., California State College, 1963. Instructor.



Communication was Mr. Curran's class topic.



Department of Fine Arts



Hugh Fitzgerald, M.A., Catholic University of America, 1954. Associate Professor of Speech and Drama.



The Reverend Thomas Brown, O.F.M., M.F.A., Catholic University of America, 1953. Chairman of Department.



Alfred Fenske, M.F.A., Goodman School of Drama, 1967. Assistant Professor of Speech and Drama.



Robert Mejer, M.F.A., Miami University, 1968. Instructor of Art.

In the visual arts, the posture is not to pose, but to create a visual echo of the inner landscape of the mind and imagination.

Reveling in great visual creations of other ages and places, on projection screens or in art books, these images come to life and become part of our experience.

Attuned to great vision, the art student discovers in himself a fuller awareness; inside and outside studio classes, creates his own new vision in color and form. The drama student is concerned with the human being in action and seeks a definitive understanding of the human inner landscape and its relation to its milieu. He desires to create a fuller vision of humanity in action.



Mardi Luick, Marge Clausen, Jim Gerrity and Kathy Flach contemplated and discussed the student art displayed in the library foyer.

Department of History

To the professional interpreter of the past and to his budding proteges, the present is the arena of conflict, challenged by the future, and understandable only in the known context of events that have gone before.

With this prelude, Quincy College historians have had their work cut out for them. Lectures and seminars, the direction of "A.B. Theses," publication and attendance at conventions of historians, preparing for research in Europe, book reviews for learned journals, and just plain enthusing and emoting to render the past epicly present to students—these were the tasks that were for the department of history at Quincy in the year of Our Lord, 1968-1969.



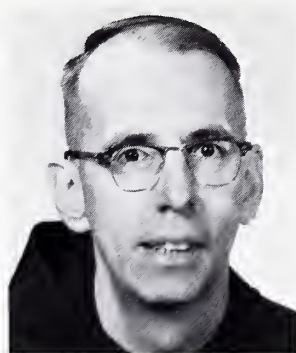
David Costigan, M.S., Illinois State University, 1958. Associate Professor. (on leave of absence)



The Reverend Landry Genosky, O.F.M., M.A., Catholic University of America, 1949. Associate Professor.



The Reverend Owen Blum, O.F.M., Ph.D., Catholic University of America, 1947. Chairman of Department.



The Reverend Francis Jerome Gray, O.F.M., Ph.D., Fordham University, 1958. Associate Professor and Community Guardian.



The Reverend Gentil Katoski, O.F.M., M.A., Catholic University of America, 1948. Associate Professor.

Lynnewood Martin, M.A. Washington University, 1963. Assistant Professor.



The Reverend Aaron Pembleton, O.F.M., M.A., University of Notre Dame, 1964. Instructor.



Fr. Francis Jerome lectured on Congress of Vienna to his freshman western civilization class.

Department of Mathematics

Our world is becoming increasingly dependent upon mathematics, and we are rapidly approaching a time when only those who know a considerable amount of mathematics will be able to understand the nature of the complex age in which they live.

The Department of Mathematics at Quincy College offers courses designed to convey a good understanding of fundamental concepts necessary to the training of a professional mathematician. This department also helps the student of the arts and sciences to develop the tools of his trade as well as to gain an insight into the value of clear explanation, critical attitudes, and logical thought, which will help him appreciate the part that mathematics plays in so many fields of human endeavor.



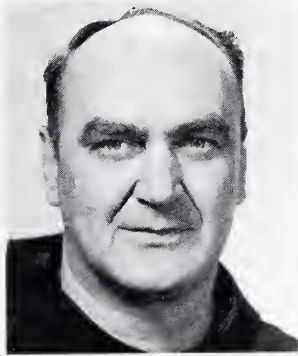
The Reverend Joseph Windolph, O.F.M., M.S., University of Notre Dame, 1953. Chairman of Department, found time to discuss a specific problem with Maureen Beattie.



The Reverend Robert Dentzman, O.F.M., M.S., University of Notre Dame, 1953. Assistant Professor of Mathematics.



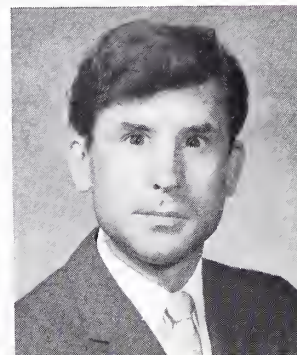
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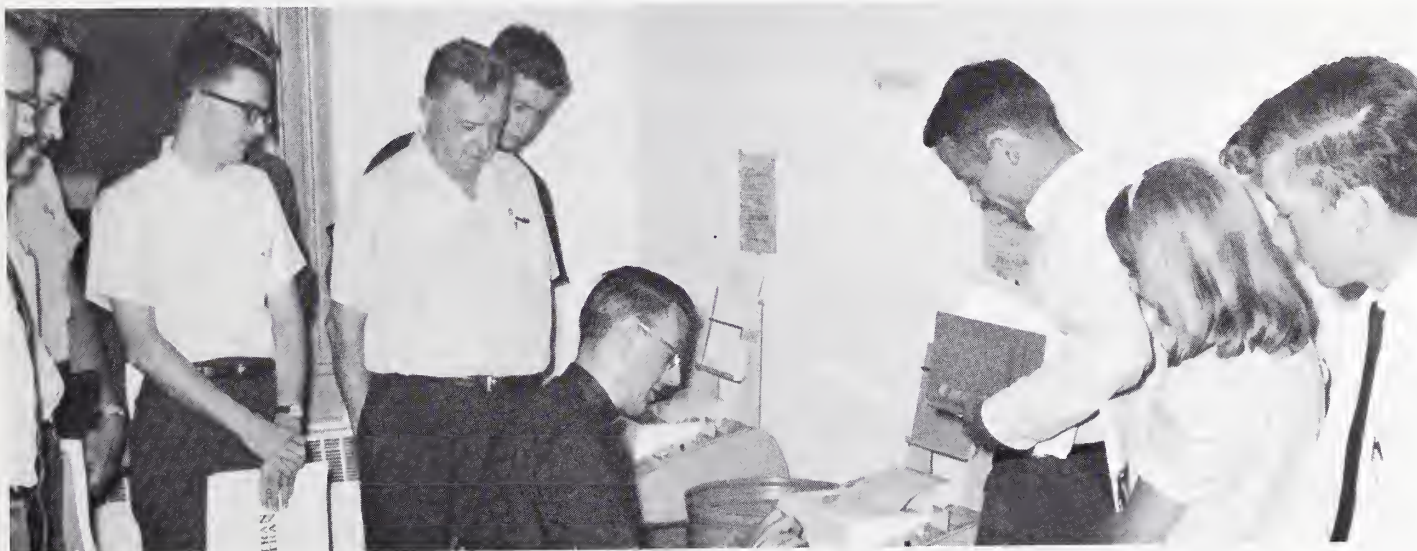
The Reverend Elmo Kurz, O.F.M., M.S., Catholic University of America, 1951. Associate Professor of Mathematics.



The Reverend Dunstan Velez, O.F.M., DePaul University, 1942. Professor or Mathematics.



Thaddeus Woronowicz, M.S., Wilkes College, 1966. Instructor of Physics.



Off-line teletypewriter translating information into punched tapes was demonstrated by Fr. Robert Dentzman to his class.

Department of Modern Languages

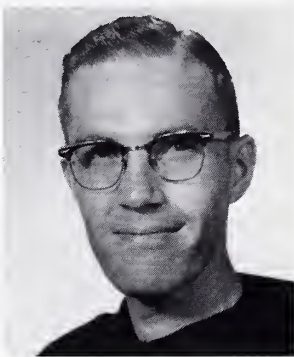


The Reverend Neal Kaveny, O.F.M., M.A., University of Chicago, 1949. Chairman of Department.

Stress was placed on increased opportunities for students to improve their oral and aural abilities in the target languages currently offered: French, German, and Spanish.

Not only were foreign films in the native language shown; but, whenever possible, foreign natives using these languages were invited to participate in the classes and club activities.

A large, up-to-date language laboratory has been in use during the past two years.



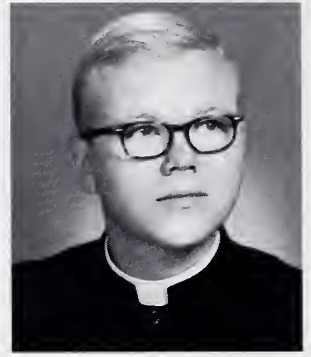
The Reverend Eric Kahn, O.F.M., Ph.D., St. Louis University, 1952. Assistant Professor of Latin.



Mrs. Mirta King, M.A., Université Laval, 1966. Instructor in French.



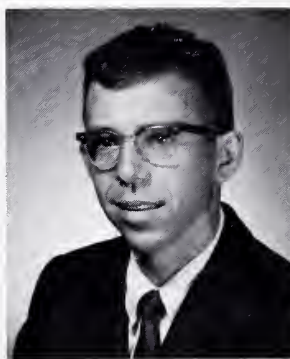
The Reverend Dennis Juaire, O.F.M., M.A., Loyola University, 1968. Instructor in Spanish.



The Reverend Daniel Moschel, M.A., St. Louis University, 1966. Assistant Professor of French.



Samuel Rounds, M.A., Allegheny College, 1963. Assistant Professor of German.



Donald Schroeder, M.A., University of Iowa, 1959. Assistant Professor of German.



Mrs. Margaret Wenner, A.B., Elmira College, 1929. Assistant Professor of Modern Languages.

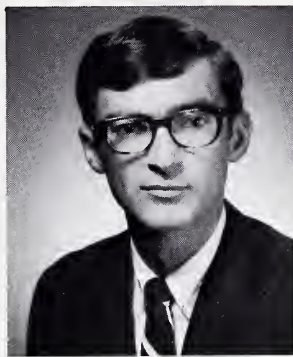
Mr. Schroeder's German class took advantage of laboratory facilities each Wednesday.



Department of Music



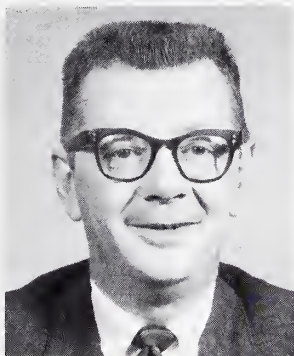
Louis Margaglione, M.S. in Ed., University of Illinois, 1965. Assistant Professor.



Douglas Reeve, M.S. in Mus.Ed., University of Illinois, 1963. Assistant Professor.



Lavern Wagner, Ph.D., University of Wisconsin, 1957. Chairman of Department.



Hugh Soebbing, M.S., in Mus.Ed., University of Illinois, 1965. Instructor.



Miss Collette Sroka, M.S. in Ed., University of Illinois, 1965. Assistant Professor.

Charles Winking, M.S. in Mus.Ed., University of Illinois, 1962. Associate Professor.



In the music department a program notable for its breadth and depth of musical experiences faced the music students. Among the vocal groups were the mixed chorus of 60 voices and the concert choir of 20 superior voices.

Instrumental music included the 45 piece wind ensemble, brass quintet and wood-wind quintet. Students and faculty also performed with the Quincy Symphony Orchestra, providing the bulk of the wind players and some string

players.

Frequent solo recitals promoted the musical growth of students individually.

The unique Collegium Musicum, featuring music uncovered by original research, a program unknown in most small college music departments, contributed much to the background of music students and to the cultural life of the campus.



With Bach's *French Suite I in D minor*, Patricia Bowen began her junior piano recital at Solano.

Department of Philosophy

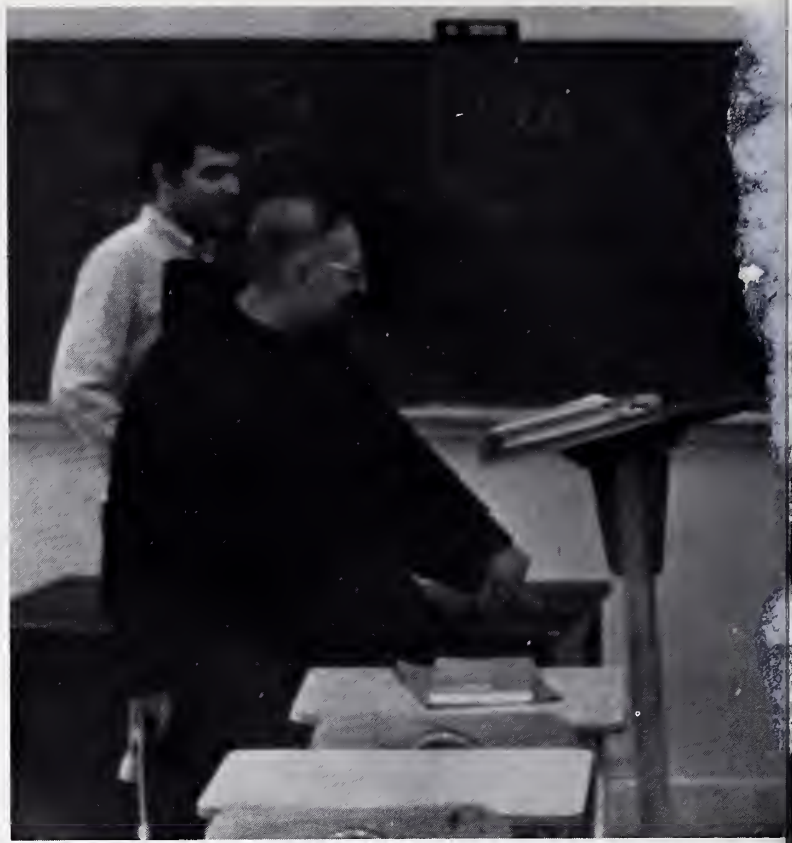
Philosophy, an activity which mankind has never, since the dawn of civilization, been able to do without, fell dramatically short of being a prime pursuit of Quincy College students. Business administration and Teacher Education still attracted by far the largest contingent of "majors."

But small signs of change were astir, like straws in the wind, and gifted students at Quincy College sensed the new winds of thought blowing over the nation.

Plain facts spoke loudly: In the last six years teachers of philosophy have increased by 88% to a total of over 8,000; more than 100 schools offer Ph.D. programs in philosophy, and more than 50 philosophical journals flourish.

On the undergraduate level some 450 more colleges than six years ago now include philosophy in their curriculum. In the last two years teachers in the field have increased 25%, especially in the publicly supported colleges.

When, and if, realization eventually comes among the students that their questions today are questions philosophers wrestle with—then more pragmatism in education may lose some of its popular appeal.



The Reverend Pacific Hug, O.F.M., Ph.D., Athenaeum Antonianum, Rome, 1938.



Jim Mellon, Fr. Pacific Hug, and Larry Dunlavey wove together loose philosophic ends in senior philosophy major's required Co-ordinating Seminar in Philosophy.



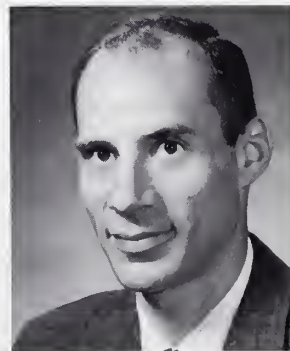
The Reverend Girard Etzkorn, O.F.M., Ph.D., University of Louvain, Belgium, 1961. Associate Professor.



The Reverend Philibert Hoebbing, O.F.M., M.A., St. Bonaventure University, 1952. Associate Professor and College Chaplain.



The Reverend Meldon Wass, O.F.M., Ph.D., St. Bonaventure University, 1962. Assistant Professor.



Emy Picard, M.A., Fordham University, 1964. Assistant Professor.



The Reverend John Lakers, O.F.M., Ph.D., Oxford, 1966. Associate Professor.

Department of Psychology



David Dooley, M.S., Illinois State University, 1967. Instructor.



George Ratajik, M.A., University of Tulsa, 1968. Instructor.

The purpose of the psychology program was to equip our students with experimental analysis of behavior skills necessary to predict and control human behavior from simple behavior patterns to the more complex level dealing with the development, maintenance, and modification of those complex behaviors we refer to as socially-adjustive and personality, socially adjustive but non-rewarding personality, and socially non-adjustive but personally rewarding personality.

Chairman of Philosophy and Psychology Departments and Director of Alumni Affairs.



Having been deprived of water as part of an experiment, this rat really attacked Bill Hoffmann's offering with vigor.



John Evans, M.A., St. Louis University, 1940. Chairman of Department visited with 1963 graduate Rudy Knappmeyer.

Students gained in this department an intelligent interest in public affairs at home and abroad. Basic principles, existing forms of government, law and authority, and rights and duties were a few areas of investigation.

There were also considerations of the legal aspects of government through study of constitutional and international laws. A special area of interest was the study of the relations between and among nations by delving into international relations and diplomacy.

Department of Political Science



The Reverend Peter Holzer, O.F.M., Ph.D., Fordham University, 1953. Professor, Vice President, Academic Dean.



Thomas Wenner, M.A., New York University, 1927. Associate Professor.

Department of Sociology



The Reverend Gabriel Brinkman, O.F.M., Ph.D., Catholic University of America, 1957. Associate Professor and President.

Students had opportunities to select courses providing extensive background in sociology as well as opportunities to pursue personal interests within the field.

Senior Practicum in Social Work gave sociology majors an opportunity to work as deputized probation officers under supervision of the staff of the Probation Department of Eighth Circuit Court of the State of Illinois as well as Adams County Health Department, Family Service of Adams County, and Chaddock Boys School.

Sociology majors were encouraged to participate in Sociology Club, which supplemented class presentation through outside speakers and institutional tours. Its Coffee Houses were a social outlet.



The Reverend Lucan Frepert, O.F.M., Ph.D., St. Bonaventure University, 1962. Associate Professor and Rector of Seminary.

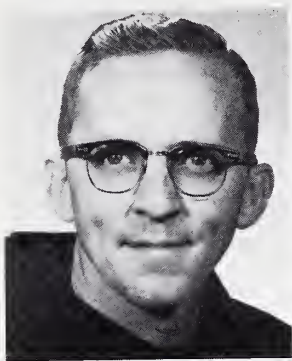


David Smith, J.D., University of Minnesota, 1964. Assistant Professor and Dean of Men.



Robert Blazel, M.S.W., University of Wisconsin, 1966. Chairman of Department.

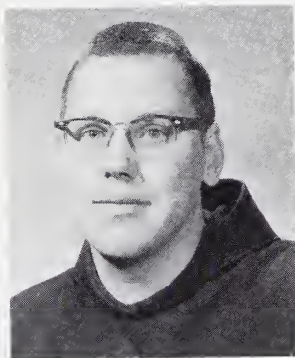
Department of Theology



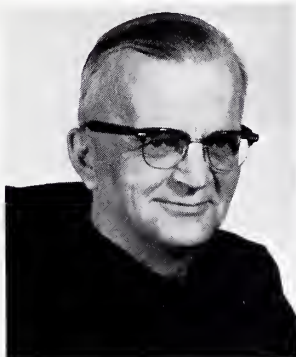
The Reverend Thomas Fratus, O.F.M., M.A., St. Bonaventure University, 1959. Instructor.



The Reverend Donald Werr, O.F.M., M.A., Catholic University of America, 1957. Chairman of Department, Director of Public Relations.



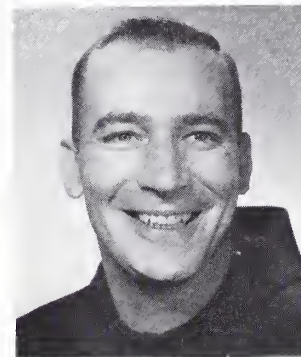
The Reverend Jose Knoll, O.F.M., J.C.D., Pontificium Antonianum, Rome, 1966. Instructor.



The Reverend Christopher Rehwinkel, O.F.M., S.T.D., Athenaeum Antonianum de Urbe, Rome, 1934. Associate Professor.



The Reverend Thomas Shannon, O.F.M., S.T.B., St. Joseph Seminary, 1968. Instructor.



The Reverend Frederick Wichert, O.F.M., S.T.L., Athenaeum Antonianum, 1961. Assistant Professor.

Lutheran Pastor Kenneth Ahlstrand and his wife visited Theology Club meeting and spoke with members including Wally Alvarez, Ross Neglia, Zoe Nicholson.

Theologians today are interpreters and explorers. They attempt to teach the word of God with the insights and wisdom of modern times. They also take risks, like other explorers.

Department courses sought not to make "Instant theologians" of students but to provide them with an adult understanding and commitment to the message of the Gospel.

Since mature decisions face every adult in life, the studies continued beyond fundamental religious instruction and tried to deepen the students' understanding of their faith and role in the world.





The Reverend Jovian Lang, O.F.M., M.S. in L.S., Western Reserve University, 1950. Director of Program and Librarian.

Program of Library Science

In this field, opportunities are unlimited because there are at least 120,000 jobs open for librarians today in a wide variety of positions.

Some specialize in certain areas such as reference, cataloging; others at certain levels such as high school librarians, public librarians, college librarians; others as specialists in government libraries, or for certain companies such as cosmetics, rubber, steel.

Two important courses, reading guidance for children and reading guidance for young people, were concerned with selection, evaluation, and appreciation of literature, and methods of reading in keeping with needs, interests and ability.

Courses in reference work were particularly beneficial, and frequently library science students who have taken these courses helped other students in the library.

Two courses in processing library materials and administration of the library were basic to the studies of the future librarian; students, after taking these courses, often work in the library applying the principles set forth in the courses.

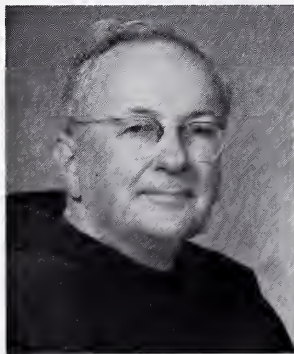
The majority of those taking courses in library science work in some library, usually the college library, and put to practice what they have studied.



Miss Patricia Lyons, M.S. in L.S., Villanova University, 1967. Assistant Librarian.



Miss Marian Hsu, B.A., Soochow University, 1963. Assistant Librarian.



The Reverend August Reyling, O.F.M., M.S., University of Illinois, 1936. Associate Professor.



The Reverend Paul Smith, O.F.M., M.A., in L.S., Rosary College, 1965. Assistant Librarian.

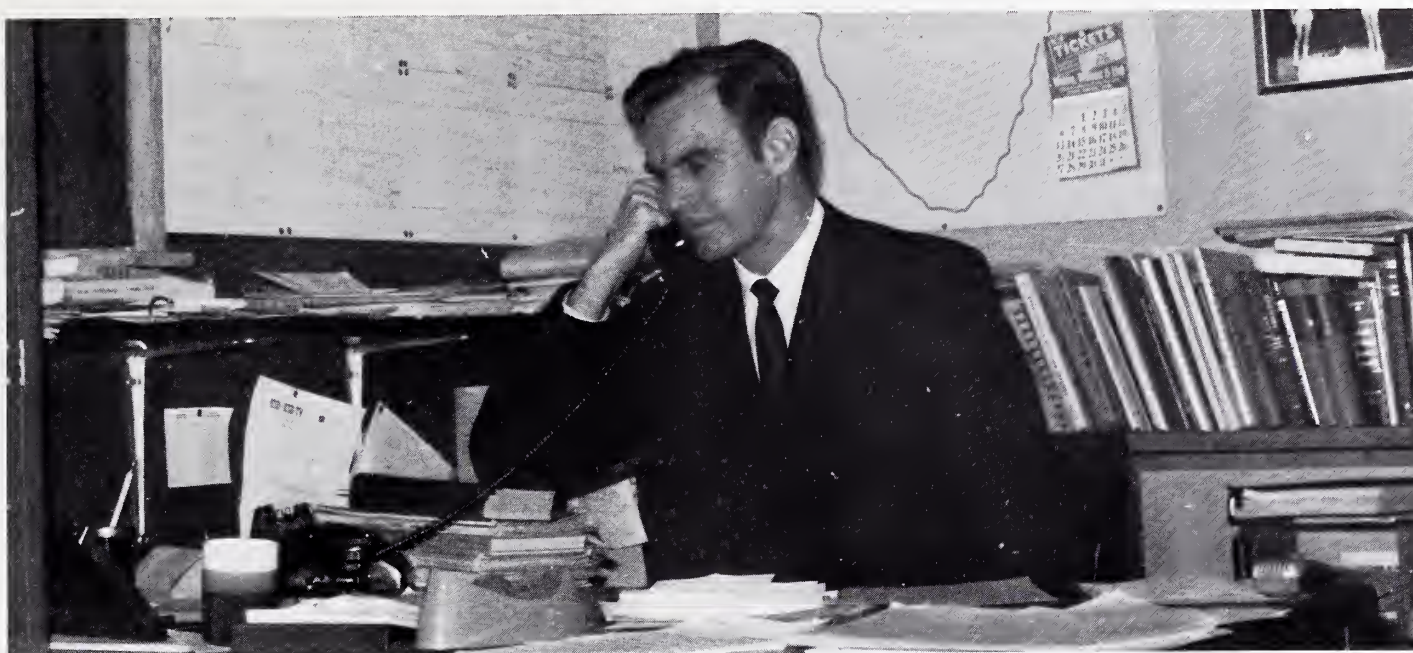


Mrs. Charlotte Szabo, B.S., Illinois State University, 1948. Assistant Librarian.

Library checking-out procedures provided work for both library and student personnel. From left to right, Mrs. Duffy, Sandy Gnaedinger, and Fr. Jovian keep themselves busy.



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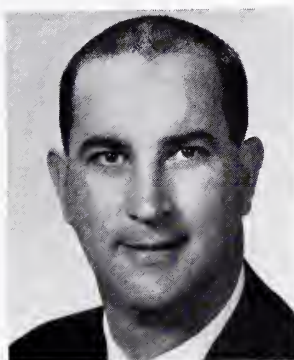
John Ortwerth, M.S. in Ed., Illinois State University, 1957. Director of Program, Athletic Director, and Basketball Coach.



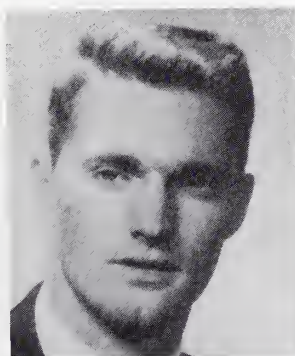
Mrs. Ann Bergman, B.S., University of Missouri, 1961. Instructor, Women's Tennis Coach and Cheer-leading Coach.



Roger Francour, M.Ed., Western Illinois University, 1960. Associate Professor, Tennis and Soccer Coach, and Intramural Director.



Frank Longo, B.S., Quincy College, 1956. Assistant Professor and Assistant Basketball Coach.



Duane Kalmer, B.S., Quincy College, 1966. Instructor.



Mrs. Sharlene Peter, M.Ed., University of Missouri, 1965. Professor and Women's Basketball, Field Hockey and Volleyball Coach.

Degrees in physical education for both men and women were offered. Students planning a teaching-coaching career fulfilled requirements leading to a bachelor of science in physical education in the normal four-year program.

Physical education majors were also prepared to teach in a minor field of their choice.

Before graduation all physical education majors had highly worthwhile experiences of teaching and coaching on the secondary or elementary level. They also gained valuable experience in intramural sports by directing and competing in a variety of activities such as: softball, basketball, bowling, golf, soccer, tennis, flag football, volleyball, badminton and weightlifting.

The athletic department, part of the physical education program, offered varsity teams in soccer, basketball, baseball, bowling, and tennis.

In the last year, Quincy College was represented in National Tournaments in soccer, basketball, and bowling, winning the NAIA National Championship in soccer in 1967 and 1968, and capturing second place in 1969.



The Reverend Gabriel Brinkman, O.F.M., Ph.D., President and Council Chairman.

Administrative Council

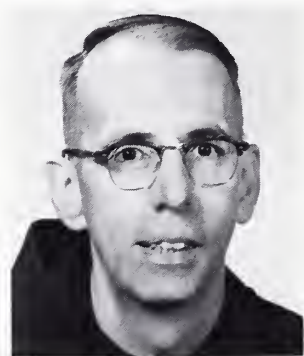
Guiding the college in its day by day affairs, the Administrative Council concentrated efforts this year on a new college center and residence hall for women, as well as on a comfortable wage for the newest employee and the general well-being of the members of the college family.



The Reverend Peter Holzer, O.F.M., Ph.D. Academic Dean.



The Reverend Owen Blum, O.F.M., Ph.D. Trustee.



The Reverend Francis Jerome Gray, O.F.M., Ph.D. Community Guardian.



Oscar Hughes, B.C.S. Business Manager.



The Reverend John L. Ostieck, O.F.M., Ph.D. Trustee.



Charles Winking, M.S. Representative of Lay Faculty.



The Reverend Donald Werr, O.F.M., M.A. Director of Public Relations.



The Reverend Mel Doyle, O.F.M., M.A. Dean of Students.



Joseph Quinn, A.B. Admissions Director.



The Reverend Melvin Grunloh, O.F.M., Ph.D. Treasurer.

Administrative Officers

As college enrollment increased, so also did student activities.

These college leaders contributed much in providing building blocks of a strong foundation for the future of Quincy College students.

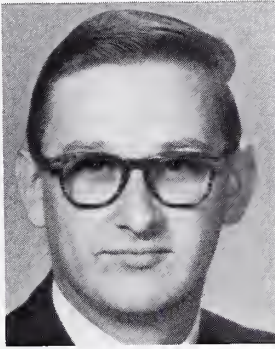
The structure itself, of course, will depend upon the care and craftsmanship the students exercise.



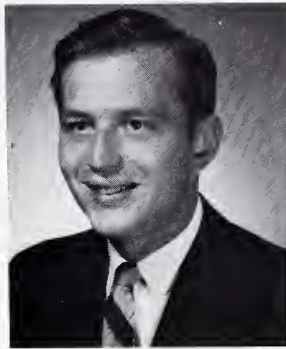
Miss Bernadette Bolger, B.A. Dean of Women.



Paul Brown, M.B.A. Assistant Business Manager.



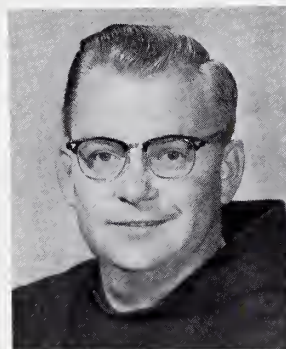
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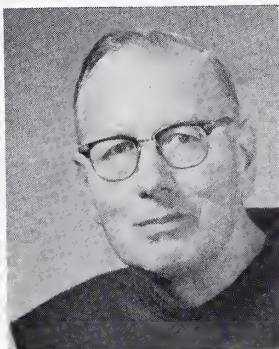
The Reverend Philibert Hoebling, O.F.M., M.A. Chaplain.



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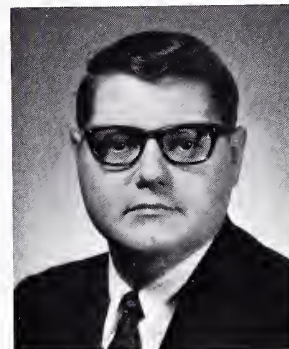
Raymond Jochem, M.S.Ed. Dir. Student Financial Aid.



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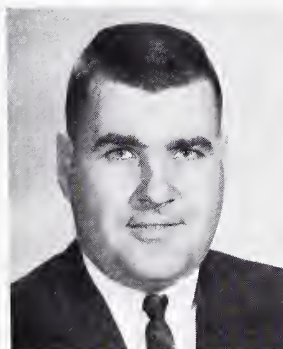
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Richard Prendergast, C.P.A. Assistant Business Manager.

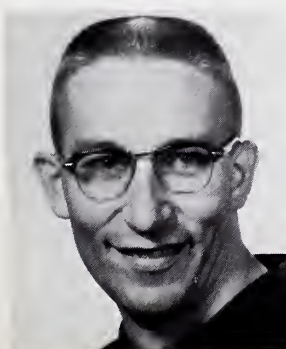


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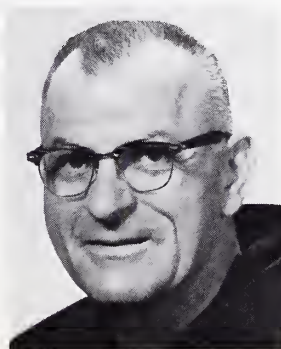
David Smith, Ju.D. Dean of Men.



The Reverend Paul Smith, O.F.M., M.A. in L.S. Assistant Librarian.



Brother Cletus Van Ackeren, O.F.M. Assistant Business Manager and Assistant Dir. Data Processing.



Robert Zehnle, B.S. Admissions Counselor.



Staff Served College



Information desk served as nerve center of college communications. Mrs. Collette Phillips arranged working hours of various student workers who manned switchboard.



Miss Clementine Allar, Secretary to Director of Alumni Affairs.



Larry Berkel, Saga Food Service Director.



Mrs. Margaret Blaesing, Secretary to Assistant Librarian.



Mrs. Clara Boudreu, Secretary in Student Financial Aid.



Mrs. Roma Buch, Secretary to Academic Dean.



Mrs. Kathryn Campbell, Residence Director of Centennial Hall, West.



Mrs. Lois Claiborne, Secretary of Financial Assistance.



Mrs. J. M. Colwell, Residence Director of Garner Hall.



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Mrs. Marie Danker, Secretary in Dean of Students Office.



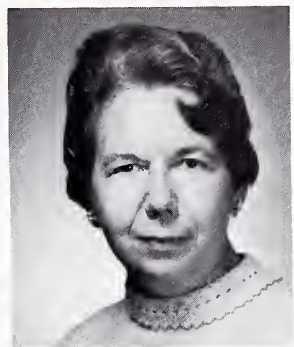
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Mrs. Mary Flot, Secretary to Librarian.



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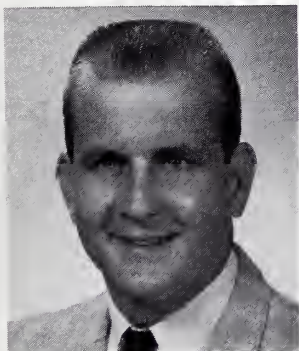
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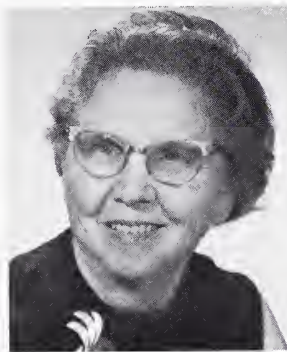
Leo Kuntz, Bookstore Manager and Business Office Assistant.



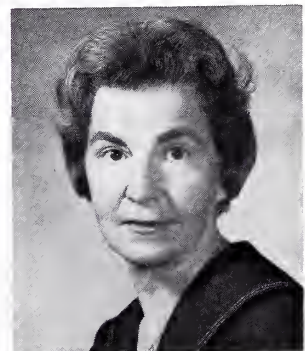
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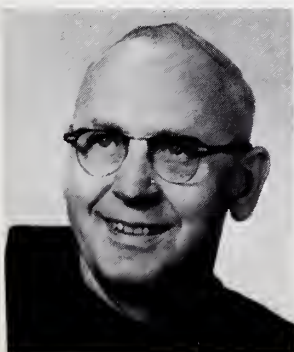


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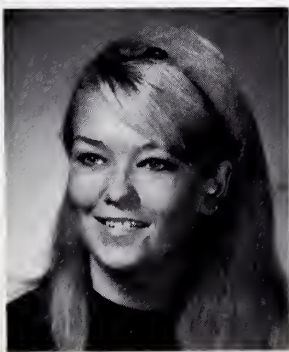


Mrs. Collette Phillips, Supervisor, Information Desk and Switchboard.

Brother Raymond Pohlmeier, O.F.M., Book Binder.



Mrs. Carol Ruggiero, Secretary in Placement.



Mrs. Geraldine Settle, Public Relations Secretary.



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On May 18, 1873, the College was chartered by the State of Illinois with the right to confer degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts. That year two M.A.'s and one B.A. were conferred.

The College has truly come a long way since that time. With fifteen departments and a graduating class of 290, the school had an enrollment of 1,530 full-time students first semester. It has grown and accepted challenges designed to further its educa-

tional goals in the education and socialization of its students.

Just as the College itself has come a long way, so have the individuals and organizations within it. We hope that we have been able to capture a year of change for the College and its community, a year of change for us.

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